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Others Love Us More or Less, Mothers Love with Steadiness

The word mother is allied in sacredness to the words, home, holiness, and heaven. It is at once the highest title of honor and the most powerful appeal

MOTHER'S DAY

Its Origin and Purpose

GOOD MOTHERS And What Their Children Thought of Them

UPON a tombstone erected by a family of children, was the inscription: "Our mother. She always made home happy."

Augustine, who was so prominent in the early church, was a very wicked man until he reached the age of twenty-nine. His mother, Monica, never ceased to pray for his conversion, however. The very journey in which he met Ambrose, under whom he was converted, was a journey planned against his mother's wishes; but she prayed on, and God heard.

Cecil, though once full of skeptical notions, said afterwards, "There was one argument I never could get over—the influence and life of a godly mother."

"A little child was once asked, 'And do you live?' Turning toward his mother, who stood near by, the little one said: 'Where mamma is, there's where I live.'"

In answer to the question, "What makes a home?" Dr. James Hamilton's answer was, "A mother's love."

MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

It would be well, some one has said, for us all, old and young, to remember that our words and actions, age, and our thoughts also, are set upon never-stopping wheels, rolling on and on unto the pathway of Eternity. And there is a particular sense in which the words and actions and thoughts—for these must of necessity find expression in action—of the home-maker will be reproduced. A woman's greatest power for good or evil lies in her example, her conscious and unconscious influence.

Listening to her utterances from earliest infancy, imitating her language, observing her actions and copying them with alacrity, the child, quite apart from hereditary tendencies, reproduces the mother in manners, word, and deed, so that, to a large degree, at any rate, the child reflects the character of the mother. Nor does it stop there, for her example, reproduced in the child, may be perpetuated in other children for generations to come, even though modified by prevailing circumstances. If, therefore, her influence is for good, not only her home circle, but future generations will be brighter and better for her example; if evil, the opposite effect must of necessity be produced.

IN 1908 Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, observed the first "Mother's Day" in memory of her own mother. Believing that others shared her feelings, she began a nation-wide movement to have the day observed. She struck a responsive chord in nearly every heart. Little by little the idea grew. The Congress of the United States set apart the day by a formal act, and the President recommended its observance. It is now not only a national day, but international. Country after country has responded to its appeal until its observance on the second Sunday in May each year has become world-wide.

Well may we pause to pay honor to her who, after Jesus Christ, is God's best gift to men—MOTHER. It was she who shared her life with us when yet our members were unformed. Into the valley of the shadow she walked that we might have the light of life. In her arms was the garner of our food, and the soft couch for our repose. There we nestled in the hour of pain, there was the playground of our infant glee. Those arms later became our refuge

MY MOTHER

She gave the best years of
her life
With joy to me,
And robbed herself, with
loving heart,
Unstintingly.

For me with willing hands
she toiled
From day to day;
For me she prayed when
headstrong youth
Would have its way.

And though no other eyes
than mine
Their meaning trace,
I read my history in the lines
Of her dear face.

And 'mid His gems, who
shows His gifts
As shining sands,
I count her days as pearls
that fall
From His kind hands.

and stronghold. It was she who taught our baby-feet to go and lifted us over the rough places. Her blessed hands plied the needle by day and by night to make the little garments that we should wear. She put the book under our arm and started us off for school. But, best of all, she taught our baby lips to lispen the name of Jesus and told us first the wondrous story of a Saviour's love.

Mother Still Prays For You

"And He delivered him to his mother."—Luke 7:15.

IN these words I think Jesus inferred to the people standing by, "I have done this in answer to a mother's prayers and tears, and for her sake."

The young man brought back from the dead was not told to go through all the land telling this marvelous story, but to go home with his mother and make glad again one lonely, sorrowful human heart, and kindle the domestic fire that had gone out. In other words, begin at home—make restitution for the sorrow your death has caused.

One of the earliest signs of the

young man finding Christ is that he finds his mother. If through his sin he has strayed away and forgotten her, and has not written to her until she has to mourn his loss as dead, just as soon as he comes in touch with The Living Saviour, who brings him forth from the grave of degradation and sin, he becomes concerned about finding his mother. One mother was heard to say, "I knew Richard was saved because he came home, and for the first time in many years he kissed me and called me his dearest mother."

A Mother's love, influence, prayers and memory are great moral forces in the world. Happy is he who has a virtuous, saintly mother. Such an inheritance evades valuation

MOTHER'S LITTLE BILL

"Nothing to pay."—Luke 7:42.

A BUSINESS lad in a struggling home had a number of household duties to perform before going to work in the morning. One day the indebtedness of his mother to himself struck him, and he accordingly presented her with a bill, made out as follows:

"To my mother.—For one week: Boot-cleaning, 25c; chopping wood, 25c; carrying coal, 25c, total, 75c." His mother received it without a word, but next morning handed the lad a slip of paper upon which he found written:

"To my son.—For tender care through years of helplessness, nothing; for patient nursing through a long illness, nothing; for a mother's daily prayers, nothing." Below the list were these words: "Paid, with mother's love."

The lad was smitten with shame, and, falling on his mother's neck, he acknowledged through his tears that no money he could offer, nor any service he could render, could ever discharge the account his mother had against him, though she asked nothing in payment but his love.

ONLY MOTHER

Nobody knows of the stitches it takes
To keep the home together;
Nobody thinks of our little aches,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows what makes work
sweet,
And the home so free from bother;
Nobody tries all our wants to meet,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody's face with smiles is so bright,
Ready to welcome father,
When weary and tired he comes at
night,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows the worries and cares
To keep bright in cloudy weather;
By sitting up late and mending tears,
Nobody—only mother.

No one so ready our faults to forgive,
And make us try to do better,
Or teach us how pure lives to live,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows how to soothe our pain,
When suffering in childhood or
later,
And for loving sympathy—still the
refrain,
Nobody—only mother.

One of God's Front Rank Gifts To The World—MOTHERS

CANVASSING FOR GOD

SPEAK TO THE ONES AND TWOS
ABOUT SALVATION

A PICTURE in a recent daily paper showed an electioneering candidate at work canvassing amongst half-a-dozen laborers in a brickfield, another showed a would-be gainer of Parliamentary honors engaged in earnest conversation with a woman wheeling a perambulator.

What thousands of conversations of this sort—conversations with little groups of persons—conversations with single individuals—have been held during the last few weeks. And all for the sake of some cause which, however praiseworthy and important, will in all probability have dwindled into insignificance—perhaps even be heard of no more—in the course of a few years at most.

What a lesson the whole thing is to us as Salvationists, and should be to every Soldier of Jesus Christ, of the chances which are ours every day in the factory, in the street, on the street car, in the shop, to present the claims of Jesus Christ, to remind the people about the great issues of life and the all-important and everlasting issues of Eternity, to canvass for God!

It was not until the multitude that thronged and pressed Him that Jesus Christ spoke His words of Life, but to the two sisters, Mary and Martha, as they sat in the house at Bethany; to the two fishermen, Andrew and Peter, who were casting their net into the sea, to the solitary woman at the well.

And there are thousands of men and women in our ranks to-day who owe all they know of God to the faithful personal dealing of some loving soul who snatched at the opportunity afforded by the crossing of two paths.

What are you going to do next week in the way of canvassing for God?

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

BLESSED THOUGHTS FOR ALL

I AM my brother's keeper, therefore I will make myself strong that I may lend him a hand when he is weak; that I may carry my own burden unflinchingly and lift a part of his when he is weary.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will cheer him on his way; I will show him that in storm and darkness I am unafraid, and that he may be emboldened to walk through his own valley or shadow with a brave heart and head erect.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will be true and clean in my life, that as his life touches mine he may not be soiled; that he may find in me some example and incentive to keep his own life clean, and his dealings with men honorable and kind.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will cherish his fame, and never, if I can help it, cast a slur upon his motives or his acts. I am not his judge, I am his brother.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will try to solve the problems of life with a view to his welfare, knowing that in the rightful adjustment of business and society, and life in its truest expression, my brother's welfare is my own and mine is his. When perplexing questions must be answered by my voice, or my pen, or my vote, I will seek the answer which means my brother's good, not merely because such answer will mean also my good, but because he is my brother.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I want to know more and more about my relationship with him, and how to acquit myself as a brother should; because I shall hear, some day, a voice calling to me in the garden: "Son, son, where is thy brother?" and I shall want to answer, "Here, Father, here is my brother, with his hand in mine; we have come home together."

Vocation of Motherhood

A STIRRING CALL TO CLOSE ATTENTION OF
PARENTAL DUTIES

BY MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

IT has been well said that "the best way to become good is to be born good," and it will be a work of the very highest worth to the masses of the people of our race if we can set before them what it means to be a true mother, and if we can influence them, instruct their minds, and shape their feelings, till public opinion shall be in favor of a pure, a sheltered, an instructed, and a free mother.

May I suggest one or two principles which I venture to think must underlie that conception:

First, the necessity of exalting the idea of marriage.

That is, taking it on altogether a new plane, and raising it from the sordid contract of social convenience, or financial advantage, from the hasty union of passion, and from the ill-considered alliance of the ignorant lad with the undeveloped girl.

We can have no hope for the motherhood for which we plead, apart from marriage based on the pure, respectful love of one man for one woman. Such a marriage will, under the sanction of God's Providence, prove a true union. It may not be a sacrament, but it will be—whether recognized or not—a sacred thing.

Then, let us declare that such a wife must be free.

That is, free in the disposal of her own person, free as regards her own thoughts and convictions, free in the very highest sense of the word.

When this standard of life is recognized, we shall find we have travelled far towards a motherhood which realizes the greatness of its vocation, which honors and accepts its part in the continuing and ennobling of our race, and which welcomes to its arms, without a shadow of reserve, every new life entrusted to it.

Thirdly, the great law of nature, that the true Mother will herself nourish her child.

That any Mother should shirk this duty, when circumstances permit her to discharge it, is a shame to her, and that any Mother should be prevented by poverty or want, is a shame to us as a nation. If we fail in our children, what is to become of our race? "Not all the merchandise of the seas"—as Mr. Rider Haggard has been saying—"nor all the wealth of the earth, can supply their place."

Then, lastly, the true mother is her child's best Teacher.

The child will learn the most from whomever first loves it, and upon the mother rests, we must insist, the responsibility of that training of the heart, beside which, as Sir Walter Scott truly says, "all other training is moonshine."

The Spaniards have a proverb—"An ounce of mother is worth a ton of priest." Our mothers of to-day need to beware of delegating to others those duties and responsibilities which they themselves are best fitted to carry, even though these "others" be Professors—no matter how able or how experienced, whether in religion, in medicine, or in science.

The mother for whom we plead will be one who devotes her powers to the care of her children; and whose example of unselfishness will prove her children's chief incentive to a noble life. In the development of their nobility of character and physique, in their devotion to duty, in their patriotism, in their love of honor and truth, she will find, first by anticipation, and then by happy experience, the great joy of her life. Without this all worldly display, all sensual gratification, all selfishness, will be less than nothing. Let us show that a mother's instructed, unselfish love returns with a thousandfold of blessing to her own heart.

You will not be surprised that, as an Officer of The Salvation Army, I should add that a mother—to realize the supreme ideal of motherhood—will be one who, having received her children in the spirit of our Saviour's words—"Whoso shall receive one such little child in My name receiveth Me" (Matthew 18:5), and having trained them in that unselfishness and self-restraint which she has learned from Him, will guide their feet to His Throne in humble prayer and dedication. Also, that this mother will let her children hear first from her own lips the secret things of life, and will thus send them forth forewarned and forearmed to meet the evils of the world around, and to embrace lives of purity and devotion in the service of their God.

True Motherhood is among the holiest and highest vocations to which a woman can consecrate her gifts and powers.

"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

THE SALVATION WAR IN GERMANY

Many New Soldiers Enrolled—Soul-saving Among Prisoners—A Million and a Half Free Meals Given to the Hungry

IN spite of difficulties such as can scarcely be imagined in many other countries, the Salvation War in Germany is making gratifying progress. God is wonderfully blessing the efforts of our comrades there.

During a recent campaign in the Southern Division, Commissioner Ogirim, the Territorial Commander, visited, among large Corps, Munich and Stuttgart, and found at each centre a sturdy band of Soldiers zealous in the Fight and devoted to The Army's principles. At the latter place The Army Hall is crowded for almost every Meeting, so eager are the people to hear the Salvation message, and on the occasion of the Commissioner's visit fifty seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Another evidence of The Army's vitality is seen in the encouraging fact that during the past eight or ten months over 300 new Soldiers have been enrolled in the Division alone, and the attendances at Meetings have increased by more than 2,000. Staff-Captain Ida Gibrich has been appointed to organize the Young People's work in the Division, which is full of future possibilities as well as of immediate promise.

With untiring devotion, Field and Social Officers continue their efforts to feed the starving throughout the country. The number of hungry people is appalling. The Press freely acknowledges that by taking their Field Kitchens (from which hot food is supplied free) into the principal thoroughfares, The Army has brought forcibly before the public the extent of the misery being suffered by the poorer classes. The total number of meals served to the needy up to a few days ago was over one and a half million!

Special progress is also reported in connection with the Men's Social Work throughout the Territory. Many

new penal institutions have opened their doors to Army Officers, and in two, at least, regular meetings are held each week, led by a specially appointed Local Officer. The comrade who conducts these gatherings in Stollberg is the head warder of the prison.

During one month Officers dealt and prayed with 131 prisoners and distributed 639 copies of "The War Cry." Eleven Meetings were held, at which 1,446 prisoners in all were present, and ten seekers were registered for Salvation.



Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce, Colonel A. Smith, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Palstra, recently appointed to the Command of the Korea Territory, and Officers attached to T. H. Q., Peking, China.

"The War Cry," which has been faced with many difficulties owing to the recent financial crisis, is making a rapid recovery and circulating freely among the people with its news of Salvation and of the Salvation War.

The highly-esteemed liberty to hold Open-air Meetings brings The Army not only into closer contact with the masses, but has also had the effect of attracting a considerable amount of new interest in the work of the Organization.

A HALL ON PILES

New Building Opened in Celebes—Young Prince Among the Converts

A NEW Hall has recently been built at Bore, the first centre of Salvation Army activity in Celebes, Dutch East Indies, to replace the original building destroyed by fire. The somewhat primitive structure is roofed with leaves of coconut palm. The walls are plaited ribs of the palm branch. The house is elevated on piles about three feet from the ground to keep the rooms dry. The old-style house used to be from eight to twelve feet high, and under it the people buried their dead. This practice is now



forbidden, and they are built just high enough for the woman to work underneath cleaning and preparing the rice, and doing other household duties.

The old native influence here is very strong. Army progress is slower than in other parts, but encouraging results are being secured. Recent Converts include a young prince, and it is hoped that this circumstance will have a wide influence in leading the people to seek God.

From this centre Ensign Rosenlund, the Officer in charge, who hails from Finland, works several other villages, so that the influence exerted by the Salvationists reaches far beyond their own immediate surroundings.

SAVING FROM RUIN

A GENEROUS tribute to The Army's influence for good upon the soldiers stationed in and around Calcutta has been forwarded to Brigadier Leish of the Calcutta Headquarters, by Major-General T. Astley Cubitt, the officer commanding the Bengal Presidency and Assam district, Fort William.

"I have much pleasure," he says, "in testifying to the magnificent work performed by The Salvation Army in and around Calcutta for the benefit of the troops stationed here, and also for those passing through. I am personally aware of several cases where the direct influence of The Salvation Army has saved a soldier from ruining his career, and I am deeply grateful."

BREVITIES

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Higgins, spent a Sunday campaigning at Warrington, in the north of England. Among the fifty-nine seekers registered during the day were a father, mother, daughter and son of one family. In the afternoon the Chief lectured before His Worship the Mayor, and a great crowd, representative of every phase of the city's life.

Bandman Norman Rainford, of the Wallendown Corps, England, while endeavoring to rescue a workmate in the mine where he works, himself fell victim to the deadly fire daimp. He was a splendid worker in the Corps and was an accepted Candidate.

A well-known social leader, Lady St. Heller, recently placed her drawing-room in the West End of London, at the disposal of The Army for a Meeting to be addressed by Mrs. Major Bernard Booth.

In Kenya a recent three weeks "concentrated effort on soul-saving" resulted in the registering of over four hundred penitents, as well as the reviving and firing of our Soldiers and Local Officers with fresh zeal.

The Women's Social Work in the British Territory operates through 26 industrial Homes, 17 Mothers' and Infants' Homes, 2 Mothers' Hospitals, 2 Children's Homes, 10 Hostels, 10 Women, 6 Eventide Homes, 1 Inebriates' Home and 59 Slum centres.

Salvation Army work in Swiss prisons has recently been organized, and a regular system of visitation has been inaugurated. No fewer than thirty-five prisons are now open to Salvationists in that country.

The topic among the frequenters of a certain Leytonstone public house,

England, on a recent Sunday night was "What would I do if I had only five minutes to live?" It was occasioned by the remark of a Salvationist in the Open-air Meeting outside the premises.

A man who had resisted the Spirit of God for several months, was, one Saturday afternoon, in company with his small son, gathering blackberries. While thus engaged God spoke again, and in such a powerful manner that he dropped on to his knees in the narrow lane and cried for forgiveness.

At a demonstration held recently in Helsinki, capital of Finland, in the interests of The Army's work among the deaf and dumb and blind, a number of letters were rendered by the authors including a company song in the language of signs.

Colonel Allister Smith, for many years Chief Secretary for Native Work in South Africa; Lieut.-Colonel Fred Clark, the present Native Secretary; and Brigadier Chard, now of China, but formerly of South Africa, are among the principal characters in a book just issued from The Army's Press, under the title of "Nomquba: A Zulu Maid."

At Belfast 1. Corps, Ireland, sixty new recruits were enrolled on a recent Sunday evening. These included fifty recruits and ten transfers from the Y.P. Corps.

REMEMBER!

JESUS SAID:

"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." (Mark 16: 15.)

Week of Self-Denial, May 11th to 18th

"The Army operates in 79 Countries and Colonies, and proclaims the Everlasting Gospel in 53 languages.

It maintains 1,406 Social Institutions, where in one year 8,523,331 beds and 14,364,802 meals were supplied to hungry outcasts.

It spends over one million dollars a year from the Central Funds as an International Missionary Society and maintains large Mission Hospitals in Eastern and Western Lands.

OUR ACADEMY OF WORTHIES

Bandmaster Charles Adams

ST. CATHARINES

IT was with Plymouth Congress Hall Band that Charles Adams began his musical career. At the age of nine years, he was given an instrument and a set of second horn music, and told to get busy. The learner delved enthusiastically into his new venture, and made rapid headway. Opposition served neither to unseat our Comrade's convictions nor in one whit to abate his zeal.



Developing rapidly in his musical pursuits, and commanding respect by exemplary conduct and obvious earnestness of purpose, he held the baton in two London (England) Bands, while still hovering near the twenty mark, and as a Bandmaster, he showed himself to be a judicious and competent director.

Then came his transfer to Canada. He located in St. Catharines, and he was not long in that city before he was entrusted with the leadership of the Band, and progress that spoke volumes for the capability of the new leader attended his efforts. In 1915, Bandmaster Adams went overseas with the First Canadian Battalion. Of his experiences abroad, it may be said that in France, as in Canada, the quality of his faithfulness and service was high; not only in standard, but in execution. Incapacitated by wounds, Brother Adams was given the baton of a band that had, under him, the distinction of leading the First Canadian Division across the Rhine. After demobilization, the Bandmaster returned to St. Catharines and took the reins of leadership afresh. In every regard, the Band has improved with pleasing consistency.

Not only does the Bandmaster labor strenuously with the Senior Band, but further contributes much of his time, with obvious foresight to the training of the young people in the Corps.

Honorary Bandmaster George Newman

(LATE OF BRANTFORD, NOW OF THE UNITED STATES)

"THERE ain't no room in 'ere for the likes of you," was the wet-blanket announcement poor George received on his first attempt, with other lads, to gain admittance to The Army Hall. The door-keeper was not a prophet, and perhaps he is to be excused for foreseeing that among those prankish boys was one who would some day, in that very Hall, successfully lead the baton of a Bandmaster.



On George's next attempt to enter the Hall he managed to evade the

vigilant eye of the door-keeper and slipped inside, and in course of time he gave his heart to God.

Observing young Newman's aptitude for music, the Officer handed him a battered cornet which he dealt with to the discomfiture of the neighbors. Prayer and perseverance worked wonders, and ultimately he had the oversight of a Band numbering thirty players.

The lure of Canada attracted our comrade, and, in 1907 he, with Mrs. Newman, landed in Brantford where, for twelve years he ably led the No. 1 Corps Band.

"British to the backbone," our Brother did his bit in the great struggle, and was with the Eighth Canadian Battalion in France.

Truly his is a wonderful record—a record of loyal Salvationism and efficient service, and while he has relinquished the baton he still grasps the sword of the Spirit and is fighting the good fight of faith.

Sister Mrs. Sanders KINGSTON

TO those who have never made the acquaintance of Mrs. Sanders, it might be intimated that she is the lady who regularly appears on the streets of Kingston with a bundle of 'War Crys' under her arm. For years she has been in charge of 'War Cry' sales in the Limestone City, and in addition to getting the official organ of The Salvation Army into many homes, she has done much other work to help spread the glad tidings of Salvation.



During the period of the war, Mrs. Sanders spent practically all her time visiting the soldiers in their different quarters, and extending a word of cheer to them. She became so dear to the men of the Expeditionary Force, who were training in Kingston, that it was not many months before she was generally known as "Mother," a name which she still carries, and is likely to do for the rest of her life.

She generally had the 'War Cry,' and if the boys chose to buy, it was all right, and if not, she gave them one out of the generosity of her heart. Mrs. Sanders was so well liked by the boys that she used to sit, down at the table with them, and partake of their meal. Her activities were not only confined to the different lodging places of the soldiers, but she carried on an active Christian campaign among the soldiers in the hospitals.

An evidence that her work among the wounded and sick soldiers was appreciated was shown in the fact that a couple of years ago when the great Salvation Army Congress was held in Toronto, the patients at Sydenham Hospital took up a collection and sent her as their delegate, and paid all expenses. If Mrs. Sanders thought for a minute that the soldier boys' socks or clothes were in need of repair, she used to mend them free of charge.

Sister Mrs. Roberts LONDON II.

USUALLY, first impressions are lasting; certainly such is the case so far as Mrs. Roberts' first impressions of The Army are concerned. Not only are they lasting impressions, but they are also somewhat amusing. While walking the street with a companion she heard a terrible hullabaloo, and upon enquiring what it all meant was told that The Salvation Army had come to town. This occasioned a good deal of merriment, but her interest had been awakened, and it was not long before she was attending The Army Meetings following the service at the Baptist Church at which place she was a member. The first inside Meeting she attended was no less amusing to her than had been the Open-air Meeting. Several people were praying at once; roughs were wrangling; others were testifying, and amid all the hubbub the Captain, a sweet, holy girl, sang "Through and through, Jesus make me holy." It was this that broke up our young comrade, so that she could have thrown herself at the feet of this saintly lass. Later she claimed the blessing and became a Soldier at Peckham Corps, London, England, which was afterwards known as the Borough Corps.



Reminiscences of early-day Commanding Officers flood her memory, and among them Commissioner Richards figures prominently. She once attended an Open-air Meeting in a feather-decked and fashionable hat, but was told by Captain Richards that she couldn't sing in his ring with those feathers. From that time, she avers, the desire for finery left her.

Emigrating to this country, in 1906, our Sister found opportunity to engage in real Salvation warfare, and that her labors have borne fruit is very evident. One of her children is an Officer—Mrs. Adjutant Woolcott, of Chatham, and another, Sister Mrs. Ward, ably presides at the piano at London I Corps.

Our Comrade proudly records the fact that she was instrumental in bringing about her brother's conversion. Of whose family one is Ensign Gregory of I.H.Q.; another is a missionary in China (Mrs. Ensign Bexton); and to sons are Bandmasters in London. Ont. Add to this there are thirteen grandchildren of Mrs. Roberts' who are all Salvationists.

Honorary Bandsman George Bradley

TEMPLE CORPS (Toronto)

CONFIRMED—and yet unmasculine! Such was George Bradley's experience as a lad. Small wonder that there was a strange feeling of incompleteness within his heart and an indefinite craving for something more than he possessed. Thus it was that, on a certain day in the year 1882, his pulse quickened and his whole frame thrilled as he saw a mob

rolling in the mud a young man who wore a flaming red guernsey, upon which was worked in vivid yellow lettering: "The Salvation Army." Instantly he felt a "fellow-feeling" for this unfortunate victim of the rabble and he followed him to the Meeting, which was held in the old Coliseum. So huge was the crowd that the floor began to give and the management, fearing the building would collapse, turned The Army out.

As yet no decided step had been taken regarding conversion, but after frequenting some Open-air Meetings and observing the fiery earnestness of the speakers, George Bradley was convicted so mightily that he yielded. This occurred on his third visit to the old Yorkville Barracks.

Then came some testing times which would rival those of "Whitechapel days in the '60's." His first uniform was sadly maltreated. Nothing daunted, he stepped into the Open-air ring to give his testimony and to speak of sin and its consequences when—an egg of ancient origin, thrown with unerring accuracy by a woman, struck him squarely in the mouth; and, to add insult to injury, the crowd jeeringly shouted, "How do you like that, Sally?"

Toronto Temple Corps lays claim to the major portion of this veteran's thirty-nine years' service. For fifteen years he was Corps Color Sergeant and was Band Color Sergeant for a similar period. It was from this latter position that our Comrade was honorably retired to the Band Reserve. His activities have been curtailed considerably owing to a distressing accident, in which both legs were broken and badly lacerated in a hydraulic lift.

So serious was his condition that four doctors declared that he would not live, and seven declared he would never walk again. Contrary to their belief, he made a miraculous recovery and is able to work and attend Meetings regularly, where he never ceases to ascribe to God all the glory.

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Weston

ST. THOMAS

ORPHANED at the age of five, the subject of our sketch would have fared ill had it not been for the benevolence of a saintly aunt. It was whilst in her teens that the "narrow way" was pointed out to her by a Sunday School teacher at a church revival service. Putting her hand to the plow she has never once turned back.



How God transformed this timid, shy girl into a warrior, bold is a story in itself. The matter of "War Crys" selling troubled her greatly, but a good Soldier-spirit did she possess that she dared not refuse her Officer. (Continued on page 13)

The General in Australia

Animated Scenes at Adelaide-Civic Reception by Lord Mayor - His Excellency the Governor-General Presides at Lecture

THRILLING MISSIONARY MEETING WHEN HUNDREDS WERE TURNED AWAY—CROWDS YIELD TO THE CLAIMS OF GOD

Melbourne, March 30th, 1924.

THE General's campaign in Australia is proving how redoubtable is his fighting spirit, how graciously uplifted is his soul. For, whether in public or private gatherings, whether guiding the attack in a "Battle for Souls" or counselling Officers, he adapts himself to the changing circumstances with readiness, displaying a resourcefulness which is the joy of every beholder.

Happily at his case alike in Young People's Councils as in Staff and Field Officers' gatherings. The Army's Leader is just as powerful in Holiness and Salvation Meetings as in lecturing on Army triumphs of early days, or in presenting the claims of the darkened millions in a Missionary Meeting. And now a new test finds the General versatile as ever. The problem of finding room for a few more people, when thousands are unable to gain admission to even the largest buildings, has necessitated the keeping out of the Meetings of children of tender years.

"Admission by Children"

This also has led to preventing parents finding entrance, where they would not leave their little ones in the care of Officers appointed for the purpose. With the result that much disappointment is caused to persons who have come, in some cases, hundreds of miles to see and hear the General. That they have brought about this condition of things by overlooking the announcements made on the subject did not outweigh our Leader's desire to compensate them in some way, so he arranged to conduct a Meeting with Mothers—"Admission by Children."

Frankly, it was a risky experiment, but it was splendidly successful. The Citadel at Adelaide presented an animated scene on the Monday afternoon, when the General arrived in the midst of the "Mothers and Children" Meeting. There was some little noise; there was considerable movement—even when he addressed the gathering—but the impression made upon the mothers, as also upon the boys and girls to whom he especially addressed himself, was profound. And I can well imagine with what anxious desire and hopefulness many of those mothers will, in the years to come, bring to the recollection of those children the words of the General.

At Perth, in Western Australia, at Adelaide, in South Australia, and at the time of writing, in Melbourne, Victoria, our Officer and Soldier Commander have had presented to him, in the General's own person, objections of how the fighting Salvationist wages untiring war upon the forces of evil. That they have been inspired has been made most obvious in the decisions to which they have come, and in the offerings which they have made. Certainly Australia will benefit, but so also will the Missionary Field.

Source of Amazement

That the General is busy goes without saying, but that he can maintain, with such strenuous activity, unwearingly, the burdens of an international Organisation, and in addition, find time and strength to multiply the already numerous items contained in the Congress program, is the amazement of all who are permitted to witness the work.

Spencer Street Station, Melbourne, on the Saturday morning of the General's arrival in Melbourne, was agog with Salvationists, waving, shouting, singing, cheering, and over all the roar of the combined Staff and Cadets' Band, while the General walked away like machine guns in dress action and the reporters fought through the pressing throng to catch our Leader's words when he could find space for speech.

A gesture, and the great crowd lapsed into sudden and expectant silence. The General stood in a car, his white head bared in acknowledgment of the tumultuous greeting, and spoke warm words of greeting from his car, words which he seasoned with Australian expressions, delightful every hearer. Another rousing cheer, the grinding of motor

car gears and—who-ooo!—he was gone!

Yes, but whither? To the Training Garrison, where a guard of Honor, composed of girls from Army Homes in the vicinity, awaited him with songs and floral tributes of affection. A few words to these wards of The Salvation Army and indoors—to meet, within three minutes, representatives of the Melbourne Press, who kept him engaged for half an hour in an important interview.

Councils for Life-Saving Scouts

Six minutes only for hurried lunch and off again to the Civic Reception by the Lord Mayor in the Town Hall. A cordial gathering, the expression of heartfelt sentiments by the Chief Magistrate, then endorsed by the whole company on behalf of the wider constituencies whom they represent and once again the General is off. This time he is intercepted by a host of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards while he is on his way to a Soldiers' Council in the Independent Church. These vigorous young people, garbed in crimson and grey, present a magnificent and colorful picture as they march past the Parliament House, before which the General has established his saluting base, and then, when they have arrayed themselves on the steps of the dignified pile of State buildings, he addresses them in memorable phrases.

Cutting through the outlooking hosts, the ear quickly conveys the General to the scene of the first of two valuable Councils with the Troops of Victoria, and ere these are concluded the time is within an hour or so of midnight and over one hundred Comrades are rejoicing over the fact that they have voluntarily dedicated themselves to make practical in their own life the new visions seen that day.

Attractive Campaign Title

"A great Battle for Souls" was the advertised title of Sunday's campaign in the Auditorium. Would that the walls were elastic, for the crowds which thronged about the entrances to the great building were such that the space available was fully occupied long before each Meeting was timed to commence. Two overflow gatherings were arranged, but these proved insufficient, also, to absorb the anxious mass of would-be attendants. His Excellency the Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. Lord Forster, P.C., G.C.M.G., presided in the afternoon, when the General spoke for an hour on "The Salvation Army's Origin and its Development." The audience sat in utter stillness drinking in the romantic story which is so greatly fraught with encouragement to faith in God. The day's fight yielded one hundred and twenty individual victories to the glory of God.

Monday was another busy day for the General, including, as it did, business conferences all the morning, and in the early afternoon a Meeting with the business men of the city in the Assembly Hall. This was a remarkable gathering in many ways. Youth was conspicuously absent, for here were the men—grey-headed and white-headed—who had learned the secret of success in the marts of the city. They bore the signs of responsibility, the tokens of long-won struggles were printed indelibly in their stern features. They had rushed away from the urgent claims of European mail-day; they could not stay long, in any case; but for the all-too brief hour they sat there charmed by a wonderful personality associated with a God-inspired Organisation.

Difficulties Known from A to Z

Just an hour thereafter the City Temple was almost filled with an assemblage of sturdy Local Officers—men and women—who faithfully second the Field Officers' efforts throughout the Territory. The General knows these executive comrades difficulties from A to Z and his revelation of his experience and of the lessons he had wrung therefrom was valuable in the extreme to the seven hundred comrades who had been invited.

Straight from that uplifting occasion the General passed on to the Collingwood Town Hall, a commodious building which he found packed to the

doors with the kind of young people who represent Australia's future. This, then, was a destiny-deciding event, and The Army's Leader was definitely conscious that his every word, every song and note of music could have a significant effect which might be expected to lead thoughts and hearts and actions in the one way desired. One hundred and seven of those fifteen hundred Young People sought the Throne of Grace with purposeful consecration of their uttermost all to the service of God in The Army.

Memorable Missionary Meeting

One of the most thrilling finales I have ever witnessed was that which ensued at the close of the General's address in the Town Hall, Melbourne, where the great Missionary Meeting was held, on the next evening. By reason of the speedy way in which the vast hall was filled, the meeting was begun nearly an hour earlier than the announced time—and already hundreds were being turned away. The house was packed everywhere. The heart of even the slowest person present must have responded with accelerated beat to the stirring words of Australian Officers who have returned from China and Java and to the passionate appeal of Staff-Captain Devji, of India. The measured phrases which fell from the lips of the General were vibrant with a deep undertone which awakened cords in the hearts of many and prompted visions in the minds of most, so that few failed to realize the need there is that men and women, with souls alight with sanctified fires should go forth to lead those who sit in the gross darkness of non-Christian lands into the Light of Life.

Every ear was trained to listen, every soul was conscious of the millions of hands outstretched in dire extremity of awful necessity. Many loosened their purse strings, other determined to spread the news of the need, but when in the midst of a moving appeal, the General called for flesh and blood offerings to be placed on the altar in response to the Saviour's "Go ye!" soon the Mercy Seat was filled to overflowing, and from side to side of that great building, in the shadow of the platform, the row of kneeling Comrades was complete. Again and again that row was renewed, until there had been fifty-five offerings for foreign service and forty-three others, moved by the devotion, thus displayed, had given their lives to God to be fitted for His good pleasure. Altogether more than four hundred surrenders were registered in the public gatherings at the Melbourne Congress.

Atmosphere of High Serenity

Largely hushed, and on every hand, by ten thousand calls upon heart and mind, the General nevertheless contrives to live in an atmosphere of high serenity; to have a soul at leisure from his surroundings, and to be keenly, acutely, responsive to the small voices as well as to the more powerful ones. The meeting in the Town Hall, Collingwood, the other night, and seeing a number of little children gazing shyly up at him, The Army's Leader paused, in the presence of the huge demand being made upon him already by the waiting young men and women in the building, to shake hands smilingly with the tinies who now came forward to surround him, and to imprint his blessing upon the forehead of a sleeping babe reposing upon the arm of its young mother.

Long railway journeys are tiring, but they never weigh so heavily upon the General's spirits but that he is able to appear before the little deputations which gather at the stopping places and to speak a few telling words in advocacy of the life of heart purity and faith in God.

The fact is our Army Leader puts in almost a twenty-four-hour day to the glory of God, and each hour brings some changing duty which, touched by the alchemy of his versatile and consecrated spirit, becomes a pleasure. Long may he live to lead us in this, as in all else.

JAS. A. HAWKINS,
Staff Captain.

MAY GOD CONTINUE TO GRANT UNTO OUR GENERAL, JOURNEYING MERCIES

The Win One Campaign

Reports of God Glorifying Effort Resulting in Hundreds of Captures -Increased and Sustained Effort—Greatly Improved Audiences

LARGE NUMBERS OF NEW SOLDIERS ENROLLED— COMMUNITIES STIRRED — ADVANCEMENT IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF SERVICE

HAMILTON DIVISION

Lieut.-Colonel Robert Hargrave

IT is impossible to reduce to cold type the results of this Special Campaign as many things are in evidence in the different Corps throughout the Division that can only be understood by coming into close personal touch.

That the Campaign has been successful cannot be denied, and while there are material gains that gratify us, there is a marked improvement in the spirit and efficiency of the Corps in general. Reorganization of various activities has been brought about as a result of the revival that has taken place amongst our own Soldiers. The Officers have worked hard and well to make the Campaign a success, and in this have been helped by the rallying of the Soldiery.

The Penitent Form results show that not only has there been a definite plan of action, but that there has been an exercise of faith that has brought about these results. During the three months FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN souls have knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking pardon, and THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN sought the blessing of Full Salvation.

The attendances at these public gatherings show a very satisfactory increase compared with the corresponding months of the previous year.

In addition to the Meetings in our own Halls, no less than one hundred and sixty cottage meetings were held, and in this way numbers of new people were reached. Open-air fighting was undoubtedly an important factor, as is evidenced by an increase of seven hundred and ninety-five compared with last year. Then the visitation of the Officers shows an advance of two hundred and seventy-three hours, which added to the success of the effort.

Twenty-five Candidates for Officership is one of the most satisfactory results, and in this total no less than thirteen Corps are represented, and there may be others in the near future.

The Home League membership has increased by forty-two, and the attendance by eighty per week. The "War Cry" circulation has increased by four hundred and fifty copies weekly during the same period.

During the month of March eighty-three Senior Soldiers were enrolled, also thirty-seven Junior Soldiers. In addition, other converts have been made into Recruits, who will be enrolled in due course.

At Barrie, where ten Senior and three Junior Soldiers were enrolled, they are all young people, and quite a number of the Senior Soldiers have been linked up as workers amongst the young people. Then who can measure what the enrolment of five Senior Soldiers means to Collingwood?

The Y.P. Campaign, preceding the WIN ONE Effort, produced great things in the organizing and developing of various branches of Y.P. activities. Y.P. Bands, Singing Companies, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and Y.P. Legions, have been greatly stimulated.

CAPE BRETON DIVISION

Staff-Captain Alex. MacDonald

THE eight Corps, which compose this Division, held during the Campaign six hundred and eighty-one Meetings in the different Halls, and fifty-five cottage meetings. There were ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO seekers for Salvation and THIRTY-FOUR for Holiness. SEVEN Candidates offered themselves for Officership, FORTY Soldiers were enrolled, and there are still FORTY-THREE on the Recruits' Roll.

One very pleasing feature of the Campaign was that some old backsliders, some of over twenty years' standing, have been restored, enrolled, and are going right forward.

It is also very noticeable that the converts show up well at the open-air and week-night

Meetings, thus setting a good example to many older comrades.

One Officer said recently, "Our Soldiers' Meeting last week was the best Meeting I've been in since we came here. It was really like Heaven on earth." Some of the new comrades said, "How can the rest of the Soldiers stay away from such Meetings as these?"

We are believing that our Officers and Soldiers will make it an all-the-year-campaign for souls and Soldiers.

ST. JOHN DIVISION

Major William Burrows

THERE was something of an inspirational character in the name chosen for the recent revival campaign—it is placed on an objective before each Officer and Soldier—not a large one, 'tis true, but something worth while. To estimate the value of a human soul is beyond the possibility of the finite appraiser. To win one soul, however, would set the joy bells ringing in the Celestial City and far outweigh the self-sacrifice and manifold difficulties encountered enroute to the desired goal.

With this in mind therefore, the Officers of the Division assembled their enrolled warriors and recruits and delivered such fiery addresses prefaced by warlike songs and prayer, that over two hundred pledged themselves to win one soul. This was an encouraging response to the Officers' appeal, and the genesis of enthusiastic activities on the part of the rank and file.

Indoor and open-air engagements, cottage

HALIFAX DIVISION

Major Thomas A. Burton

Indoor Meetings conducted	1478
Cottage Meetings held	75
Seekers for Salvation	441
Seekers for Holiness	106
Candidates Applied	8
Covenant Cards Signed	220
Senior Soldiers Enrolled	95

The Campaign was taken up very earnestly by Officers and Soldiers and proved of much benefit to the Division.

meetings, village bombardments, personal dealing, visitation, etc. were set in motion, resulting in excellent revival work, and the "first-fruits" of a splendid harvest were early recorded by the rejoicing Comrades. Shouts of victory punctuated the forward march as one after another, from the ranks of sin, deliberately surrendered to the demands of the Holy Spirit, until THREE HUNDRED AND TWELVE souls were registered for Salvation and TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN for Sanctification.

A few wonderful cases are singled out among those reported, one of whom was a helpless drunkard of many, many years, and a desperate character indeed. Another, a man who has attended our Meetings for over fifteen years without giving his heart to God. Others, coming in long distances from the country and catching the revival flame, returned to their homes only to bring others of their household and neighbors, and personally assist them to the Fountain for Cleansing—and the end is not yet!

One little girl of about nine Summers, cried out for joy as she saw kneeling at the Penitent Form a man whom she recognized to be her father, and for whom she had been praying. "Oh, it's Daddy! It's Daddy! It's Daddy!" she cried, as the tears of gladness ran down her little cheeks.

The Comrades who joined the Covenant endured some cross-roads, and encountered certain difficulties to win one soul for God, felt amply repaid as this dear father left his old associates, sin and the devil, and noticed this child filled with

gladness at the thought of having a loving Christian father.

Already thirty-seven of those who surrendered have joined their warrior comrades under The Salvation Army Flag. Twenty Soldiers have responded to the call of Officership, while others who have heard the Voice of the Master to this end, are considering the matter, and no doubt will say "Yes, Lord," in time for the 1924-25 Session.

During the Campaign, twelve hundred and forty-eight public, and fifty cottage meetings were conducted with very encouraging attendances.

We all thank God for the privilege of making a special attack upon the strongholds of the devil, and feel the better for the red-hot engagements we have had.—W.H.B.

NORTH BAY DIVISION

Major Fred Knight

OUR hearts are full of gratitude to God for His blessing in the WIN ONE Campaign. Our Officers and Comrades entered into it with all their hearts, many of them covenanting with God to win one soul, and truly He has blessed their efforts. In spite of cold and snow, the work went forward. Souls were saved through our Open-air efforts, many such Meetings being held with the thermometer twenty and thirty degrees below zero; but these sturdy northerners scarcely ever complain of the cold or let it hinder their active service for the Master. During the Campaign ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-ONE souls sought Salvation and SIXTY-TWO the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

It required holy living, prayer and personal dealing to produce such gratifying results; but we give all the glory to God.

North Bay, our Corps at the centre, led the way with forty for Salvation, sixteen for Holiness, and two likely Candidates. Sault Ste. Marie L. came next, with thirty for Salvation and eleven seeking Holiness, besides a decided increase in the Y. P. Corps. Sault Ste. Marie J. recorded eighteen for Salvation and ten for Holiness.

Huntsville followed closely, having seventeen for Salvation and six for the Second Blessing. Brantford and Timmins each recorded sixteen seekers, the last-named securing a very promising Candidate. Gravenhurst rejoiced over fifteen for Salvation and seven for Holiness; also enrolling five Soldiers under the Flag. Cochrane, our most northerly Corps, reports twelve captures and one for the Higher Life. Chapleau rejoiced over seven for Salvation and one for Holiness. Sudbury, noted for its great copper mines, had four seeking Salvation, four Consecrations, and one Candidate, who is rendering splendid service to God and The Army. Parry Sound, New Liskeard and Cobalt, each recorded two for Salvation and two for Cleansing. Hallelujah!

Only those who labor in the North have any idea of the difficulties. In many towns there is quite a floating population, and sinners saved on Sunday often leave for other parts on Monday. In many cases, however, they have sent back word of victory: some from the East and others from the West. Soldier-making under these circumstances is something of a problem, yet nineteen have been sworn in under the Colors.

A special feature in many of our Corps was the Cottage Meetings, and thus were blessings brought to scores of people who were unable to attend any place of worship. So for every precious soul won for Him, whether in our buildings, Open-air or Cottage Meetings, we owe and all rejoice, and know that God was also joy in the presence of the angels of God.

A word must be added regarding the Young People's Campaign, this resulting in the conversion of sixty-two Juniors. Who can tell what they may accomplish in coming days in service for the Master? May the seed sown in their young hearts spring up and bring forth much fruit to the glory of God.

WE SHALL COME REJOICING BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES!

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"OFFER THY GIFT"

THE Salvation Army's Week of
Gifts is at hand! A week
great in opportunity—impera-
tive in duty—sanctified in sacrifice!
That comrades throughout the
Territory are working and praying
for the success of the Effort we are
sure. They cannot possibly spread
their nets too widely, dredge their
districts too thoroughly, urge The
Army's necessities and the privi-
lege of giving towards God's
work too insistently. Bold and be-
lieving must be their plans and
visitation and appeals.

There is, however, a more per-
sonal aspect still of this wonderful
Effort. Upon it must depend the
measure both of blessing and tri-
umph which are secured for the
coming week. That aspect is the
individual Self-Denial of every
Salvationist. No matter how faith-
fully he may work or how large
the amount he may collect, with-
out the inspiring example of his
own felt sacrifice, the tangible evi-
dence of his own gratitude, he must
be written a failure! And to that
extent, likewise, must the whole
Effort suffer. Earnestly and loving-
ly would we urge our comrades to
bear this in mind as they enter up-
on The Army's week of weeks.

While Salvationists in Canada
have never been behind in gener-
ous contributions to the sacred
cause to which their lives are con-
secrated, we feel that at this period
of peculiar need, as well as of un-
precedented and glorious opportu-
nities for the saving of the world,
they will be ardently one with our
Commissioner in bringing about a
memorable and victorious Self-
Denial. This, as we have said, will
be immensely influenced by that
"little bit extra" of personal sacri-
fice for the Lord's treasury which
will be revealed in our Altar Ser-
vices.

OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS CONDUCT BUSY WEEK-END CAMPAIGN AT KINGSTON

THE COMMISSIONER Leads Memorable Service at the
Penitentiary, While Mrs. Sowton Thrills Large Audience
With Missionary Lecture, Presided Over by Brigadier-
General A. E. Ross, M.P.

DELIGHTFULLY varied and up-
lifting was the Campaign led
by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton
in Kingston during the week-end
of April 28th and 29th. Each Meet-
ing stands forth as a season in which
the presence of God was gloriously
felt, and as a result one must an-
ticipate a more aggressive and
definite work in the lime-stone city.

No one should conclude by this
remark that a keen perception of
what a Salvationist should do or he
is not already manifested. Far from
it, as the impression gained by a
visit to Kingston is that the Band
(Bandmaster Otten), the Songster
Brigade (Leader Fraser), Young
People's Sergeant-Major Hunter and
his workers, Sergeant-Major Wood-
cock and the Soldiers, under the able
direction of Ensign and Mrs. Bosher,
all delight to share in a joyful ser-
vice and revel in a battle for souls.

At the Penitentiary

Outstanding, because of the special
opportunity to do good, was the
Meeting in the Kingston Penitentiary
on Sunday afternoon. To see well
over six hundred men, of all voca-
tions, varied in dispositions and
characters, serving short and long
terms, in a sight that rivets itself
on one's mind! What blighted hopes
were represented! What tears have
been shed by mothers, father, and
even the prisoners themselves, be-
cause of waywardness and sin; a
departure from, in many cases, early
training and parental love. The men
are now reaping the whirlwind and
are harvesting months and years of
confinement behind prison walls, as
a result of lawlessness. The sight
left an indelible impression, moving
one's heart, and the only comfort
that possesses the visitor is that
Jesus Christ can regenerate and
make-over the penitent prisoner.

With this goal in view the Bands
men played and sang in dead earnest
and as the cadences of old familiar
hymns died away in the lofty rafters
of the well-proportioned chapel we
dared to believe fruit would be the
result of the telling ministrations.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby sang twice
and more apt students in the matter
of memorizing words and tunes
would be hard to find. Truly the
prisoners were experiencing shadows
in the valley, but "to cross the line"
will mean sunshine on the hill. He
with the 'Cry' representative, spoke
of God's undying love and the need
of decision.

Commissioner Sowton appeared
strongly moved as he delivered a
soul-grIPPING address. He did not
hide the knowledge that they had
entered upon the wrong path, but
with tenderness of utterance he
urged them to return to the cross-
roads and commence, by God's help
to walk the road that leads to
Heaven.

The sternest visage became
wreathed in hopefulness, the most
careless brow was lined with thought-
fulness, and every eye became moist
with tears as our Leader pictured a
bright horizon for every penitent
heart.

Warden Ponsford and Deputy War-
den Tucker were cordial to the visit-
ors, and in summing up the Meeting,
the Deputy referred to it as "really
splendid." Three Salvationists are

employed in the Penitentiary, one of
whom is Bandmaster Otten who di-
rects the choir and orchestra.

At the same hour, in the Citadel,
Mrs. Commissioner Sowton gave a
lecture on a missionary journey to
the borders of Tibet. Brigadier-Gen-
eral A. E. Ross, M.P., presided, and in
warm terms congratulated The Army
upon its effective work in all corners
of the earth. He referred to happy
associations with The Army in
prison work, and then stated, "Every
time I come to The Army Hall, or
meet any of its members, my heart
becomes warmer because of the self-
sacrifice and noble work."

As Mrs. Sowton glimpsed the
harrowing needs of Salvation Army
Missionaries, and the thrilling ex-
periences of those who labor in re-
mote parts of India, it became evi-
dent that her hearers not only ad-
mired the sterling service of those
who are found in the front-line
trenches of missionary endeavor, but
the call for others to share in the
fight became incessant.

In the Saturday night, Sunday
morning, and night Meetings our
Leaders had sustained freedom. They
both made slashing attacks upon the
entrenched positions which the
enemy of souls had taken up in the
hearts of his dupes, with effect
which, by the mighty and convicting
power of the Holy Ghost, became
more and more marked as the Cam-
paign proceeded. In addition to ten
seekers being registered at the Mercy
Seat, many people testified to having
received a New Touch.

In addressing the Soldiers the
words of Commissioner and Mrs.
Sowton created desires for a richer,
deeper, and fuller experience. The
possibility of bearing God-pleasing
fruits was set forth in convincing
terms, while the urgency of family
worship, and a giving of time and
talents echoed forth as imperatives
to success.

Freedom in testimony, during the
week-end, brought its own special
blessing. Band Sergeant Bessant
declared himself the happiest man
in Kingston. Sister Mrs. Pollitt, the
oldest Soldier of the Corps, spoke of
inward joy, and a comrade, fol-
lowing a long season of sickness,
paid tribute to God's lovingkindness.

Delegates from Outpost
Lieutenant Kingston who assist
at Kingston, is directing the forces
at Odessa, the Outpost. He was
present on Sunday night with twelve
of his Soldiers, while Captain Thom-
as and Lieutenant Miller, with a
number of Napanese Soldiers, shared
in the Campaign on Saturday night.

Colonel Martin, Lieut.-Colonel Adby,
Ensign and Mrs. Bosher were
valuable helpers. In introducing
the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton the
Divisional Commander proved him-
self a past-master, while Lieut.-Col-
onel Adby's vocal efforts and Prayer
Meeting leadership, were of the per-
suasive type. Brother and Sister
Fraser are holding profitable Meet-
ings on Sunday morning at the
Home of Industry. Treasurer Pick-
ering and Secretary Goodridge not only
count the silver and bills, but are
energetic in soul-saving work, and
the Songster Leader boasts of thir-
teen Songsters as Field Officers in
twelve years of activity.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

IN our report covering the Song and
Picture Service, presided over by the
Commissioner in the Massy Hall on
Good Friday morning, we omitted to
mention that one of the most important
factors in its arrangement and production
was one who figured in the dark—Adju-
tant Porter.

Montreal I. Band is announced to con-
duct a Musical-Salvation Campaign
Malone, N.Y., on Saturday and Sunday,
May 31st and June 1st.

Comrades throughout the Territory will
join with us in congratulating Major

Candidates

PLEASE NOTE

A Candidates' Council will
be held in the Field Secretary's
office at Territorial Head-
quarters, Toronto, between 7
and 9 p.m., on Monday, May
19th. Accepted and prospective
Candidates of Toronto East
and West Divisions, and the
Temple Corps, will please be
present.

Hector Wright, of the Emigration De-
partment, Montreal, on his donning the
crests.

Adjutant Atkinson received twenty-one
girls (domestics) at Woodside Lodge at
seven o'clock on April 28th, and by
eleven o'clock all were placed in posi-
tions.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble, last week, con-
ducted a wedding in the office of the
Women's Social Secretary, at T.H.Q. He
prayed with and counseled the prin-
cipals.

Commandant Sparham, who, previous
to his retirement recently, spent thirty-
five years in the British Field, is at pre-
sent in Toronto, having conducted a
party of immigrants to Canada.

WANTED

INSTRUMENTS FOR JAPAN

A Canadian Officer, serving
in Japan, brings to our notice
the acute need for brass in-
struments in that Territory,
and he suggests that we make
known, through our pages, that
the securing of an Eb Bom-
bardon, Euphonium, Baritone
and Tenor Horn, would make
possible the formation of a
Salvation Army Band in the
district in which he is located.

Lying unused, and therefore
rapidly deteriorating at some
Corps, there may be one or
more, of the instruments re-
quired. If so, we bring the
NEED to the attention of those
in authority. Or, it may be
that lying discarded in some
home there is an instrument
once used to brighten life but
now silent. Why not present
it for Salvation service in
Japan?

The Chief Secretary will be
glad to hear from those in-
terested.

Commandant Adams, who is retiring,
was one of the speakers at the Com-
missioner's "Quarterly" Meeting with the
T.H.Q. Staff on Thursday last.

A new Citadel is in course of erection
at North Sydney. It will be more com-
modious than the one recently destroyed
by fire.

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

WE regret to announce that Mrs. Booth's recovery from her recent illness has been somewhat slower than was hoped when we went to press last week. The Chief of the Staff has in consequence strongly urged that she should not undertake any immediate public engagements, and Mrs. Booth has agreed reluctantly to the cancellation of her projected Campaign in Holland.

Readers of 'The War Cry' will, we feel sure, continue to remember Mrs. Booth in prayer.

MRS. SOWTON

Conducts Happy and Helpful Gatherings at Peterboro

MRS. Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Powley and Mrs. Brigadier Moore, visited Peterboro on April 22nd, and in addition to addressing members of the Home League and League of Mercy—an eagerly anticipated happening—she delivered a lecture entitled 'On the borders of Tibet.'

During the 'League' Meeting, Mrs. Sowton and many helpful things to say concerning the training of children, and introduced Mrs. Powley who was warmly greeted and given a splendid hearing.

A good congregation assembled for the night Meeting, among whom were observed Mrs. Lang, the mother of one of our Missionary Officers in India, Captain Caroline Lang, and Sister Birch, a sister of our dear departed Missionary Comrade, Mrs.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day will be observed at all Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday, May 11th. Let all Corps Officers plan to make the most of this opportunity for influencing parents and children by arranging special services for this day.

Adjutant Hood, who was called to the Realm Above from India. These made the subject of missionary work of near and dear interest.

The Band and Singers were out in good numbers, and Mrs. Commissioner Sowton spoke earnestly and well. The interest never waned.

It was appropriate that in this Meeting Adjutant Smith, the energetic Commanding Officer, should launch the Self-Denial Effort for 1924.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CATHERINE BOOTH

LIEUT.-COLONEL Catherine Booth has returned to London from the Continent, and her presence is naturally a great comfort to Mrs. Booth. We are grateful to say that although the Colonel is not yet fully restored, she is very much improved in health.

"HOSPITAL DAY" IN THE FOREST CITY

A "HOSPITAL DAY" will be held at London, Ont., on May 12th, in which the several splendid Hospitals of which residents in the Forest City are justly proud, will co-operate in demonstrating to the public their varied and noble services. At Bethesda—The Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, which is managed with such efficiency by Adjutant Hollande, there will be an exhibition of practical nursing, and the preparation of formulas, and the Hospital will be open "to view." A light luncheon will be served to visitors, and London's Band will render a program of music. See Page Sixteen.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW—

Self-Denial Essentials

THE COMMISSIONER Has Some Timely Things to Say About the Great DRIVE FOR "OTHERS"

"SELF-DENIAL forecasts thus far received justify our expectation of victory!" That was the heartening statement vouchsafed by our Commissioner to Maa of the Pen.

"In view of the fact that we are right on the threshold of the Effort," he continued, "I would like to emphasize one or two matters."

"It must be admitted that our calculations are based upon the assumption that all concerned will do their best, and in this connection I would like to put on record my personal gratitude for all that has thus far been done in the line of Salvation Army work in this Territory; for the widespread effort now being made, and also for the abounding evidence of the possession of that glad spirit that transforms difficult tasks into joyful activities for our Lord and Master. The definite indication of vital spiritual life throughout the Command is an abiding source of inspiration to Mrs. Sowton and myself."

"This great Self-Denial Effort provides us with an opportunity to again display our love for others. Let us enter upon it with memorable zest, and the will to achieve victory in the name of Him Whom we serve."

"To us are committed vast issues. An eminent statesman once made use of these words in relation to the interests of the British Empire. They may well be applied to Salvationists in the matter of our great Self-Denial Effort. Seeing that great things are expected, I desire to remind you that associated with this effort there must be a strong spirit of Enthusiasm. Enthusiasm has planted our Flag in all parts of the world in an

possibility, and if every Soldier kept this ideal in mind, and gave up to the limit of ability, this splendid goal would be reached. Some folks have advocated that we should introduce a Senior Saving League, similar in essence to the Young People's Saving League, which has met with such success. Just whether or not this may be tried out in the future, is at present veiled. But—remembering God's goodness to you, and the acute need

PERSONAL GIVING IS A LUXURY WHICH EVERY SOLDIER SHOULD ENJOY

of those less well situated than you are—give until it hurts!

"Then, in addition to giving, let there be what I term maximum getting. Make it possible for others to enjoy the luxury of personal giving. And that eager reason why all should help us in our great undertaking may be produced, let all who solicit on our behalf be fully posted with information relative to Salvation Army service and needs. Comrades throughout the Territory will have carefully perused the Self-Denial issue of 'The War Cry,' which was brimful of information; half of which should be sufficient to induce folk who have never yet subscribed to our funds to make amends for their past parsimony by opening their pockets wide and extricating therefrom substantial donations towards this Effort."

"It is especially important that Comrades should study facts and figures relative to The Army's operations throughout the world and thus be ready and able to meet and satisfy the most sceptical of mortals. Let the fact that many branches of Salvation Army activity cannot be self-supporting—he fully stressed. The helplessness will always call for the gift of service and money, and our many devoted, consecrated Officers engaged in our uplifting work are giving service and are giving it splendidly, skilfully and joyfully."

"Let collectors get into personal touch with the donors. I am more than ever impressed that when people know just what we are doing, they are prepared to aid us. There is still, however, a great deal of ignorance prevalent concerning our aims and the widespread character and high quality of our work. A leading business man, in one of the principal cities of the Dominion, in a conversation which I recently had with him, said: 'People generally do not know the extent of the work of The Salvation Army. They know that it is doing good, but are unacquainted with the details and far-reaching scope of its activities. Did they know more, more help would be forthcoming.' This gentleman uttered a truism. Let there be a recognition of this fact, and a determination to make known to all the wonderful character of the work which is being done in the name of Christ and under our glorious Banner."

"It is sometimes difficult to reach people who reside 'off the beaten track,' but where there's a will, there's a way, and there are many people who own autos, who would be delighted to make it possible for people outside of the usual circle (tapped) to be solicited on behalf of our work. Much money is waiting to be picked up and placed into channels of helpfulness, and much blessing is being denied to those who, while willing, are not privileged to

BROADCAST WHAT THE ARMY IS DOING, AND THE PEOPLE WILL GIVE

support a work so pleasing to God and helpful to man. Keep such would-be givers in mind, and reach them!

"Let all that is done, be done in the spirit of consistent and believing prayer. The opportunities associated with the conducting of this great Effort were never greater than they are at present. The sympathy of the outside public is with us. The varying character of our operations is being increasingly recognised, and we have only to work energetically to gain a magnificent victory."

Sail Self-Denial ship safely
Employ every energy eagerly
Label laziness largely
Face formidable foes fearlessly.

Decline dainty dishes
Early effort is effective
Negotiate nasty nooks nicely
Impart, instruct, insist
Address appeals assiduously
Love lightens labor.

incredibly short period of time; it has led our Organisation to dredge the lowest depths and to rescue the most hopeless and despairing. My Comrades, let us enthuse! For our own sakes—yes, but much more so for the sake of others! Imagine the effect on those who come in touch with a fully charged Comrade. They are almost bound to catch the spirit, and to spread it in their own particular circle. Let there be an epidemic of Self-Denial zeal which will break out in every Corps and spread through every neighborhood. Let enthusiasm be based on a solid foundation. Nothing should be left to chance. Scheme and invent, in addition to scrupulously carrying out all the instructions received from Headquarters, for these latter are based on long experience.

"Then I am particularly led to stress what I term the luxury of personal giving. All too few people realise the joy which floods the soul when giving until it hurts is indulged in. In the very hurt is the vital germ of happiness. God is never a debtor! He has a way of rewarding which exceeds the ways of man. I suggest that particular attention be paid to this specific side of the effort. Let every Soldier get the true measure of his or her giving. Experience goes to show that lots of folks think they give more than is actually the case. This is because of spasmodic or unsystematic giving. I am a strong advocate of titing—the setting apart of a definite portion of the income for the support of God's work."

"It may not be out of place for 'The War Cry' to make known a Territorial Self-Denial Ideal—the meeting of Canada East's grant towards the Missionary Operations of The Salvation Army from the gifts of our Soldiers. How immensely gratifying this would be. How stimulating would be the knowledge. It is within the range of



DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

Full of Hope

ELLISTON, Nfld. (Lieut. N. Reader).—We have just launched the Self-Denial Effort, and hope to reach our target. We have six recruits awaiting enlistment as soldiers. We are glad to report that Sister Mary, Porter has now recovered sufficiently from her recent severe illness to again resume her duties as a Volunteer Sergeant. N. R.

Twelve Surrenders

MONTREAL, I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Chas.).—The first meeting of Easter was very manifest last week-end, and the results obtained show the outcome of the wholehearted support which all contributed gave to the Self-Denial Effort. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Chas.

Robert, it was our pleasure to measure up the outcome of the week-end's efforts by the tangible results seen. EIGHT for Salvation and FOUR for Consecration. It would be splendid, but even from this, all connected with the service were mightily helped, blessed and inspired by the Staff-Captain's words.

After the welcome on Saturday evening, we met very early on Sunday morning and had a session of prayer. The usual morning march was carried out. Various institutions and hospitals were visited on route and musical choirs, hymns and prayer offered on behalf of the inmates.

In the Holiness Meeting, to an audience that taxed the capacity of the Hall, the Staff-Captain gave a well-considered talk. Following a rousing Open-air on Monday afternoon, we returned to the Hall, where ten recruits were sworn in as Soldiers.

A splendid and very attentive audience attended the first Meeting of the day. Mrs. Chas. spoke of the happiness derived from a life lived in His service and pleaded with the unconverted to join His peace with God. The Songsters testily sang "Jesus, Thou art everything" and "The Lord is my Substitute," helped to pave the way for the final message. Adjutant and Mrs. Chas. joyfully welcomed, and Mrs. Colonel Jacob and Brigadier MacMillan were also present.

At a final effort to these magnificent people of gathering, Musical Program was given on Monday night by the Point St. Charles and Citadel Songster Brigades. C. Tatchell.

Home League Meeting

WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Condie).—A very inspiring Home League meeting was held on Wednesday, April 13th, when Mr. Commissioner Stewart spoke on "The Duties and Privileges of Mothers." Mrs. Colonel Procter and Mrs. Brigadier Walton were also with us.

Two Enrolments

WALKERVILLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Chas.).—On Wednesday night, April 14th, in the Toronto I. Citadel, Bandsman Grimshaw and Songster Kane were enlisted in the Self-Denial Effort. A. Steele.

Wedding Bells Peal

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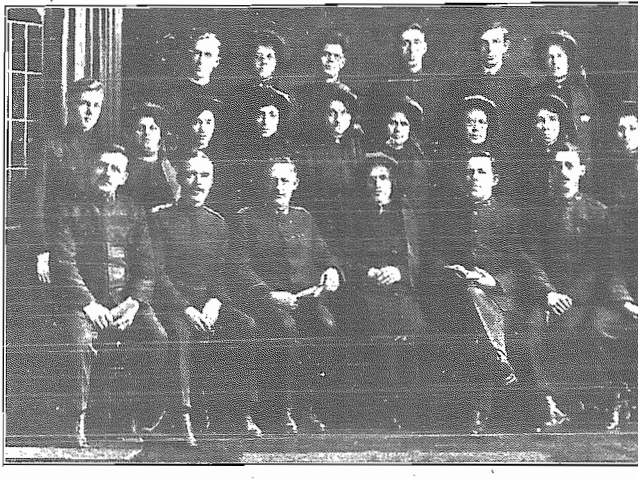
Y. P. Aggregations Commence

HAMILTON I. (Ensign and Mrs. Curry).—Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave conducted the Easter services, which were of a very powerful character. On Friday a United Service was held at No. 1 Citadel, when all the Corps of the City and Town were represented. The Citadel was packed on this occasion. A Service of Song entitled, "From Death

Locals Conduct Services

HALIFAX I. (Commandant and Mrs. Parsons).—The close of the WIN OXKE Campaign was the occasion for the service and enrolment of Soldiers. Twelve Senior and six Junior Soldiers were sworn in, making a total of twenty-eight Soldiers and nine Juniors as a result of the Campaign.

A recent week-end was conducted by



Major Byers, Adjutant and Mrs. White, and the Young People's Workers of Stratford Corps.

into Life," was given by the Songster Brigade of Friday evening. On Sunday afternoon the Divisional Commander commissioned the newly-formed Boys' Band, under the leadership of Donald Port LeBlanc. They very creditably rendered two items. The Young People's Songster Corps was also commissioned, and sang two items. A powerful Salvation address was given by Mrs. Hargrave at night, and at the close of a desperate fight for souls, there were THREE saved.

Cor. Richards.

United for Service

HUNTSVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Bond).—On April 9th, Major Knight conducted the wedding of Sister Ward (formerly of Wyckham, Toronto) and Brother Wm. Stuart, Mr. Captain Bond sang "My Lord and I," after which Major Knight united our two Commanders in holy matrimony. Following the ceremony a delightful repast was partaken of by the friends of the happy couple. Captain and Mrs. Bond spoke words of congratulation and prayed the blessing of God on the union.

Enthusiastic S.-D. Committee

SHERBROOKE (Ensign and Mrs. Martin).—Colonel and Mrs. Martin visited the Corps on Saturday and Sunday, April 12th and 13th, and conducted a busy series of Meetings. A blessed hour was spent in the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning, with a very good attendance.

The Colonel delivered his interesting lecture on Sunday evening in the Art Hall, which was presided over by Mr. Geo. L. McKinnon, the subject of the lecture being, "With The Salvation Army Flag on the Continent of Europe." At this Meeting Mr. R. L. Page was introduced as the Chairman of the business Men's Committee for the Sherbrooke City Campaign for the approaching Self-Denial Effort. An enthusiastic Committee of five canvassers has been secured for the Campaign, the prospect of reaching our Target looks very bright. A Salvation Meeting was conducted by the Citadel and the Citadel at night and two surrendered.

the Locals of the Corps. Sergeant-Major LeBlanc held at the helm. The day was one of blessing and FIVE souls surrendered at night. This was also the occasion of the farewell of Bandmaster J. Hiltz, who has had charge of the Band for some time past, but is now moving to Toronto. Such opportunity, it was also our pleasure to welcome Bandmaster Sharpe, his wife and family, from South Ste. Marie. Brother Sharpe is taking charge of the Band and Songsters combined Band and Songster Tea was held in honor of the farewell and incoming Commanders.

The Company Meeting is also in a flourishing condition, the seventeenth Company having recently been formed, all attendance records broken, and the Self-Denial Saving League sky-rocketing.

Two Envoys at the Helm

OAKVILLE (Captain Procter and Lieut. Davies).—The Sunday's Meetings were conducted by Envoys Weedon and Brother Banfield, of Toronto. The Open-air Meetings were well attended and much blessing was the outcome of the week-end's efforts.

On Sunday morning the Lieutenant was called to the side of her sister, who was on the verge of the river, and with the hope of saving her life the Lieutenant made a transformation of blood.

We have welcomed back Captain Procter, who for the past four years has been on sick furlough.

Forewell and Welcome

TILLSONBURG (Ensign Smith, Lieut. Sarson).—On Thursday, April 21st, we were favored by a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Marsden. Good crowds attended the Meetings and God's presence was felt. During the week-end the Commandant, who has been stationed here for nearly two years, fared well. TWO seekers came forward. At last farewell on Wednesday night a backslider returned and another Comrade re-consecrated herself to God. We have welcomed into our midst Lieutenant Sarson.

Notable Advances Made

STRATFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. White).—The WIN OXKE Campaign had a good start and a splendid finish. About ONE HUNDRED came to the Mercy Seat for Salvation and Consecration, nineteen Senior and eleven Junior have been enrolled, Scout and Guard Troops have made increases and the Home League is very active.

The Band also is in a fine condition and since the commencement of the Campaign seven new Bandmen have been welcomed from the Old Country.

The largest of all advances has been in the Company Meeting. Forty new scholars have been added and the attendance has increased from eight hundred and twenty-nine on a Sunday afternoon. The average attendance at Directing Meetings is fifty. The War Cry and the Self-Denial Saving League is one-third higher than last year.

An Indian Soul-Saver

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (Ensign and Mrs. White).—A beautiful and solemn service entitled "The Cross and the Crown" was given by the Young People of the Corps on Good Friday evening. A very large crowd was present.

Sunday's services were conducted by the Ensign.

An Indian led another Indian to the Cross on Sunday night. C. A. P.

Y. P. Band's Strenuous Week-end

NEWMARKET (Captain

Warrander, Lieut. Huxton)

—On Sunday, April 13th,

we were favored with a

visit from Staff-Captain

and Mrs. Chas. Robert,

who were greatly

enjoyed by all

who attended. In the

afternoon the

Staff-Captain explained

the conditions of obtaining

Holiness in a very

straightforward manner.

The topic for the Salvation

Meeting was "Back-

sliding."

Easter week-end will

long be remembered by

the people of Newmarket

and the surrounding district.

The Young People's

Band from Oshawa,

accompanied by Staff-Captain

McIntyre, took three

Meetings, and they

serve great credit.

Saturday afternoon the

Band went to Stratford

and held Open-air Meetings

which were very much

enjoyed by large

crowds. At night a Musical

Program was given in the

basement of the Methodist

Church, where another

large crowd listened

delightfully.

Sunday, all-day, the

Band was at the home

of the Young People's

Band, where in the morning

a bright Holiness Meeting

was conducted by the

Staff-Captain.

The afternoon was a busy one, commencing with a short Meeting at the Home of the Young People's Band, and then to Holland Landing, where a good number of people came to hear the music. At the Home of the Young People's Band, the Band kept up its reputation, and left impressions for good with the people of the town, many expressing their delight at the splendid program rendered.

At night, after an Open-air at the main street, a Salvation Meeting was held in the Palace Theatre. Nearly two hundred people were present, and the Staff-Captain delivered a very powerful Salvation address, urging the unconverted to come to some definite decision.

During the last chapter of the day's activities, after five hours of service, we were not disappointed. The Band left the afternoon with a great deal of something to remember. Considering the strenuous week-end, the young people kept up the pace. Bandsman Taylor deserves great praise for his untiring efforts to bring the Gospel message to the people in music and song.

The business men of the town applauded the ears. Mention must be made of the good work done by Songsters Grace Gough and Mrs. Gough, who were well paid and their music was highly appreciated.

Record Open-air

LIPPINCOTT (Captain and Mrs. Faby)

—The Easter Services were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson and

the afternoon service Sabbath.

In the afternoon, Staff-Captain

dedicated the infant child of Bandsman

and Mrs. French, also the child of Sister Mrs. Lywood.

The Conrades turned out in an excellent

number to all the Meetings. There were

fifty-two at the Sunday evening

Open-air, which was a record for some

time.

ONE young lad volunteered to the

Mercy Seat at night.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Oshawa—Sun., May 11th.
Walkerville—Wed., May 14th.
Windsor—Thurs., May 15th (Graduation of Nurses).

Earls Court—Sun., May 18th.
Gravenhurst—Tues., May 20th.
Bracebridge—Wed., May 21st.
Huntsville—Thurs., May 22nd.
North Bay—Fri., May 23rd.
Timmins—Sun., May 25th.
New Liskeard—Mon., May 26th.
Haileybury—Tues., May 27th.
Cobalt—Wed., May 28th.
North Bay—Thurs., May 29th.
Sault Ste. Marie II.—Sat., May 31st.
Sault Ste. Marie I.—Sun., June 1st.
Sudbury—Mon., June 2nd.
Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE: Galt, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11th; Hamilton II., Sat.-Sun.-Mon., May 24-25-26th; St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., May 31st, June 1st; Brantford I., Sun., June 8th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER: Montreal I., Sat.-Sun., May 17-18th.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Oshawa, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11th; Rhodes Avenue, Sun., May 25th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Oakville, Sun., May 11th; Earls Court, Sun., May 18th; Bradford, Sun., May 25th.

MAJOR BYERS: Stratford, Fri., May 9th; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11th; Mount Forest, Sat.-Sun., May 17-18th.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Renfrew, Sat.-Sun.-Mon., May 10-11-12th; Perth, Sat.-Sun.-Mon., May 17-18-19th; Carleton Place, Sat.-Sun.-Mon., May 24-25-26th.

MAJOR TAYLOR: Windsor I., Sat.-Sun., May 17-18th; Kingston, Sat.-Sun., May 31st-June 1st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN MACDONALD: North Sydney, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11th; *New Aberdeen, Sun., May 25th.

*Mrs. MacDonald will accompany.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Lippincott, Sun., May 11th; Aurora, Sun., May 18th; Bradford, Sun., May 25th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Cobourg, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11th; Parliament Street, Sun., May 25th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: St. Thomas, Sun., May 18th.

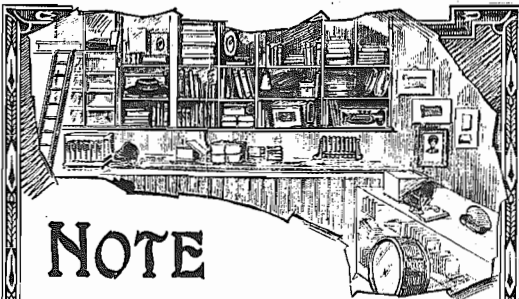
MRS. STAFF-CAPTAIN MACDONALD: Glace Bay, Sun., May 11th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN THOMPSON: Lisgar Street, Sun., May 11th.

Band Forging Ahead

COBBOURG (Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd)—We witnessed the power of God in a special way during the week-end campaign. Brother and Sister Hurd, from Brockville, were with us and we were much helped by the talks given. We moved together over SIXTYX workers at the Mercy Seat on Sunday night and TWO on Monday night.

The Band is forging ahead, under the leadership of Bandmaster Kershaw. A very welcome visitor was Corps Treasurer O'Connell from Toronto. He is receiving the special treatment in the hospital. Pray for his recovery. D. M.



NOTE

SOLDIERS' REGULATIONS

In a recent shipment we have received the latest "Rules and Regulations" for Soldiers. A copy of these should be in the hands of every Salvationist.

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Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

LANDRY, William—Age about 35 years, dark hair, hair, medium complexion, two fore fingers missing of one hand. Wrote home last from Pittsburgh, Pa., nearly two years ago. Father unemployed (and of travelling laborer. Aged mother anxious to hear from him. 14690

STEFART, William—Age 18, born in Roxbury Street, Edinburgh, Scotland. Emigrated to Canada 19 years ago by Dr. Barnardo Home. Height 5 ft. 2 in., sandy complexion. Was living in the States, but likely to have returned to Canada since 1918. Whereabouts desired. 14677

STEVENS, Walter John—Age 21, native of Leytonstone, London. Was working in a farm in Mitchell, Ont., heard from in Toronto, January, 1922. Mother very anxious for news. 14698

LEACH, Sidney E.—Married, age 31, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, dark complexion, English. Missing about nine months. May have gone to Detroit; handyman. Severe head wounds through war service. May be wandering around. News urgently wanted. 14702

ANDERSSON, Anders Erik—Age 39, born in Sweden. Left Sweden in 1902, and last wrote home in 1906 from Vermilion Bay, Ontario. Tall, fair, has mark on forehead. News wanted. 14742

PEREIRA, Mrs. M. L. M. "Low"—Last heard from in London, came from there to Hamilton, and now supposed to be in Toronto. Has a son with her—Eliot. A dear friend wishes to hear of him. 14748

BELL, William, Tom and Samuel—William is 21 years of age, born in Belfast, height about 5 ft. 3 in., fair complexion, Protestant. Left England about 11 years ago. Last heard from five years ago in Toronto. Brother in Belfast anxious to hear of him. 14768

SANDERSON, Andrew—Age 32, height 5 ft. 6 in., black hair, brown eyes, sallow complexion. Hotel waiter by occupation. Came to Canada in 1915. News if wife would like some news. 14778

HURON, Mrs. Rosie (nee Hearn)—Aged about 39, height about 5 ft. 3 in., dark brown hair, medium complexion. Last heard from in February, 1923, in Toronto. Friends in Cochrane anxious to hear of her. 14788

BRAMBLE, John R.—Blue eyes, brown hair, shaven, would be upper lip, Moustache (lighter than hair), walks with slight stoop, sallow complexion. Missing since July, 1923. News will be gratefully received. 14804

LEACH, Mrs. Annie (nee Boyce)—Has two little girls. Came to Canada in 1912, and was in Ontario. News anxious enquiries. 14806

RATTRAY, Robertson—Age 70, native of Edinburgh, which he left in 1891, and supposed to have settled in Canada; jeweller. Show this meet the eye of the above, or any relative, please communicate. 14815

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

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163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

SONG OF THE WEEK

Tune—"Oh, wash me now," 12: "Rocked in the cradle," 11. Song-Book, 3.
 Behold Me standing at the door,
 And hear Me pleading evermore:
 With gentle voice: Oh, heart of sin,
 May I come in, may I come in?

Chorus

Behold Me standing at the door!
 And hear Me pleading evermore:
 Say, weary heart, oppress with sin,
 May I come in, may I come in?

Second Chorus

O Calvary, dark Calvary,
 Where Jesus shed His blood for me!

O Calvary, dark Calvary,
 Spoke to my heart from Calvary.

I bore the cruel thorns for thee,
 I waited long and patiently:
 Say, weary heart, oppress with sin,
 May I come in, may I come in?

I would not plead with thee in vain:
 Remember all My grief and pain!
 I died to ransom thee from sin:
 May I come in, may I come in?

I bring thee joy from heaven above,
 I bring thee pardon, peace, and love:
 Say, weary heart, oppress with sin,
 May I come in, may I come in?

HAPPINESS UNMIXED—AND FOREVER

ETERNITY means for the saint of God, eternal happiness. Unmixed happiness is unknown in this world. We may be shouting happy in the morning and in heavenly through temptations in the afternoon. We are blessed, but death enters our homes and sorrow crosses our path. The flowers of earth are accompanied by thorns of disappointment and sadness. But we are promised a chance. The saints of all ages shall meet at the gates of pearl; the two gates are going to swing wide open; and the blood-washed company shall march down the golden streets of the New Jerusalem; the public square, white angels on one side and the other, shall sing our welcome home.

Says one, "Holy, holy, is what the angels sing and I expect to help make the courts of heaven ring; but when I sing redemption's story, they will fold their wings, for angels never felt the joy that our Salvation brings."

We shall be introduced to the Father, and shall dwell with the eternal Son, and be welcomed into the Holy Ghost, waited upon by the myriads of angels. God shall wipe away ALL tears from our eyes, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

Are you giving up or looking up?
 Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully.

IN TIME OF NEED

Better than I
 Thou knowest, Lord,
 All my necessity
 And with a word
 Thou canst it all supply.
 Help other things are here
 Save Thee alone:
 Without Thee I'm undone.
 And so to Thee I cry—
 O, be Thou nigh!
 For, better than I
 Thou knowest, Lord,
 All my necessity.

JOHN OXENHAM.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Heartily Welcomed to Peterboro BUSY WEEK-END—MEMORABLE ITEMS—FOUR SEEKERS

LAST week-end we were privileged to have the Chief Secretary, Colonel Powley, with us, and we heartily welcomed him to the Electric City. The Band met the train on Saturday evening and marched to the Temple, where it was our privilege to entertain our guest, Brigadier Moore. Divisional Commander, and Adjutant Wilson who accompanied him. Various representatives spoke preceding a very helpful talk from the Colonel.

Only an old Bandman, such as the Chief Secretary is, can realise the demands made, and we shall talk of the little gathering for a long time to come, for God richly blessed us. A rousing Open-air was followed by a happy Praise Meeting.

In his helpful talk in the Holiness Meeting, Colonel Powley dealt with the relationship between the Christian and God, emphasising the necessity of harmony and unity in all things as essential to service. Truly it was a session of blessing.

It was indeed a privilege for all who were present at the afternoon Meeting to participate in the official welcome that His Worship Mayor J. J. Turner, supported by G. N. Gordon, Esq., K.C., M.P., Deputy Speaker of the Dominion Parliament, and Alderman Crowe, Chairman of the City Reception Committee, extended to the Chief Secretary. His Worship in a few words very cordially voiced the City Council's heartiest welcome, and following the Colonel's very interesting lecture on "Pictures and Personalities of The Salvation Army Warfare," which we very much enjoyed, G. N. Grant, Esq., added tribute to The Army's work, and well wishes to the Chief Secretary in his onerous duties.

The final Meeting was reached all too soon, but God was with us and we rejoiced to see FOTR seeking Salvation. The Colonel's message, on the mercy of God, was full of fervor and sinners and saints alike could not listen unmoved. God's mercy is both passive and active in dealing with all.



The Salvation Army's Building at The British Empire Exhibition, Wembley, England

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Mention must be made of the short talks during the week-end by Adjutant Wilson, also the valuable help of Brigadier Moore.

OUR ACADEMY OF WORTHIES:

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ers, and when she realized that she was thus assisting to spread the Gospel it became easier.

Thirty-seven years ago she felt the call for Onenesship and became a Candidate.

As a Young Captain she was present at some great Meetings conducted by the old General at Plymouth, England. The Divisional Commander requested her to solo which she did but with much trembling. Whilst the theme was being sung the dear old General placed his hand on her

shoulder and said, "It's all right my dear, try to forget that I am here."

It became necessitated our Commander's retirement from active service and after marriage, she, with her husband, removed to this country. For eleven years Mrs. Weston has been the Corps Cadet Guardian at London 11. In the last five years fourteen of her charges have become Officers. The Brigade numbers twelve at the present time, and three of them have applied for Candidateship.

: : SENTENCE SERMONS : :

Follow the Lord wholly, and goodness and mercy will follow you.

Sin, not poverty, is the cause of this world's misery.

The time is short! Satan knows He is tremendously active.

The first step to general revival is personal revival.

The Personal Touch

KINGSTON, Ont. (Special Brief, Captain Hunt).—We continue to have good Meetings here. On Sunday, April 6th, we had with us a number of our voice of a winsor. A good spirit prevailed all day. At night, a brother volunteered for the service, and the Commanded has gotten in touch with this man through the selling of The War Cry. This man, a native of California, invited him to the Meeting, and now he is doing well.

Eggs as Easter Offering

LONDON, Ill. (Ensign and Mrs. Foster).—A glorious Easter week-end, conducted by Staff-Captain Lewis of the Corps Headquarters, resulted in 1,000 seekers.

Early on Sunday morning the Band played appropriate music around the district. The afternoon Meeting, following an impressive Holiness service, was given over entirely to the Young People, and the words of the Staff-Captain, who was assisted by Adjutant Holman, were very encouraging. One hundred and seventy-six eggs were received. These were given to the different Children's Homes of the city.

The Salvation Meeting at night was particularly inspiring and fruitful. In addition to the 1,000 seekers, a banquet was given. The Band rendered a program, and in spite of the storm, a good crowd was present. Staff-Captain Lewis presided.

Gracious Influence Felt

WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Condie).—Many very blessed seasons have been enjoyed here since our last report. The visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow was an exceptionally profitable one, resulting in 1,000 seekers, with THREE seekers at the 1,000 test-form.

On Sunday was another "day of victory." Especially was the night Meeting marked by the presence of 1,000 seekers, under which EIGHT seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Enrolment Under the Tri-Color

WINDSOR, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Rawlins).—The week-end Meetings of March 29-30th, were conducted by Staff-Captain Richards and Sister Mrs. Watson, of Halifax. God's Spirit was felt in the Meetings and SIX seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

In the afternoon service the Hall was crowded and the Staff-Captain enrolled eleven as Soldiers under the Colors.

On the week-end of April 1st-2nd, we had with us Commandant Harding and Ensign Schuster, of Halifax. Special crowds attended the Meetings during the week-end, and in the Sunday afternoon Meetings another four recruits were enrolled as Soldiers.

In the night Meeting SIX seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, making a total of EIGHT seekers for the week.

Dispelling Social Shadows

BURWASH REFORMATORY (Commandant and Mrs. Sheard).—Special services were conducted by the Commandant and Mrs. Sheard, Chaplain of the Burwash Reformatory.

On Good Friday a service was held for the prisoners and all day of Sunday Meetings were held at the Reformatory. On this large reserve, which is thousands of acres in extent.

The power of God was manifested in the Meetings and a number of men are signing the Brighter Day League cards. The Company Meetings, conducted for the children of the guards, are being splendidly, and the children enjoy their services.

There is also a service conducted specially for the Guards and their families on Sunday evening, conducted by the Commandant and his wife.

A Splendid Capture

STRATFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. White).—TEN conversions were registered on a recent Sunday. On candidates Sunday, SIXTEEN seekers were added to the list, and nine volunteered for Officership.

Bandman Gibbons and his four sons have recently been welcomed into the Corps and Band.

Halifax II. Band Visits Prison

HALIFAX MEN'S SOCIAL (Adjutant and Mrs. Harding).—God is prospering our work here. Our Win One Campaign was very successful, and a good work was done. The power of God was manifested in his heart to God. Sunday, April 6th, No. II. Band visited the prison and the prisoners referred to was checked as a Soldier.

Faith Honored

STELLARTON (Captain Pratt and Lieut. Simons). During the week of April 1st-2nd, the power of God was manifested in the Corps. On Monday night, the Commanders, Major and Mrs. Pratt, and Lieut. Simons, and the Band, were enthusiastic and the great gathering that followed the Band was very large. At the close there were SEVENTEEN seekers. The following week-end, Staff-Captain Richards and Sister Mrs. Bristow led the Meeting. In the afternoon service, after a vigorous and good discourse by the Staff-Captain, SIX seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat for the day. With twenty-two seekers, the power of God was manifestly and assuredly honored our faith.

First Enrolment Since Re-opening

PRESCOTT CORPS (Captain Evenden, Lieut. Saunders.)—Easter Sunday will long be remembered in Prescott. Adjutant Beecroft, from Montreal, was used as a means of great blessing to us in the evening Open-air on Saturday night, with thirteen present, started the week-end. On Sunday afternoon the Adjutant, in the "Modern Miracles" and revealed to all present that the day of miracles is not past. In the evening service the building was filled, and the presence of God was greatly felt as the Adjutant, enrolling eight recruits as Soldiers under the Blood and Fire Flag. May they be kept faithful to God. This is the first enrolment service to be held in Prescott for nearly twenty years.

Record Attendances

NAPANESE (Captain Thomas, Lieut. Miller.)—The Easter week-end services were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Martin. The Colonel's splendid benediction on the Saturday night, was entitled, "The Salvation Army Flag on the Continent of Europe." The Sunday services commenced with a very much more stirring Easter morning. Record attendances were evident throughout the day. The Colonel thrilled our hearts with the Easter story on Sunday morning. There were TWO surrenders. A splendid time was had by all in the afternoon, when Mrs. Martin was in charge of the Meeting. The Colonel enrolling six Soldiers at night. His talk on "The Power of God" made a great impression on all present.

Drum-head Conversion

SUDBURY (Captain and Mrs. Dickinson.)—God came very near to us during Eastertide. Our Open-air Meetings attracted huge crowds. The attendances at middle Meetings were also good. During our Open-air Meeting on Sunday afternoon a man came out of a hotel, shaking under conviction. With tears rolling down his face he knelt at the drum-head before a great crowd of people and opened his heart to God. He attended the night Meeting and voluntarily testified that God had saved him. He was invited on a visit from the Saunders of North Bay. His words of testimony were a blessing to all.

C. F. C. R.

Hospital Patients Heartened

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Laine.)—Easter Sunday's Meetings were full of blessing and inspiration. In the morning Meeting the Adjutant reminded us that the Easter season should be one of renewed consecration for service. In the afternoon the Adjutant reminded us to the General and Marine Hospital, and rendered a program of music which was much enjoyed by the inmates. Easter "War Crises" were also distributed among the patients. Following this service Adjutant and Mrs. Laine paid a visit to the local jail, where they spoke words of cheer and comfort to the prisoners. Following a splendid Open-air in the street at night, a large congregation listened to an interesting service, during which suitable music was supplied by Band and Choir. The Adjutant Laine read an Easter message, dealt with the life of our Saviour, and made an earnest appeal to those who were not following Christ.

W. Strobidge.

Commenced with Knee-Drill

BRAMPTON (Ensign Hickling, Captain Richardson.)—Easter Sunday morning commenced with knee-drill and a march round the town, the Band playing "Kiss the Girls." The Band then sang the theme of the Holiness Movement, "Y.P.S.K.I." After Glenn was in charge of the afternoon night service. The service was given by Mrs. Hubbard and Band Sergeant Hanks. The Songsters rendered "Sound Forth the Tidings," and the Band "Songs of Comfort." ONE soul volunteered. The champion Easter "War Crises" Boomer Brother Robert Edley, discussed of one hundred and sixteen copies.

Y. P. Render Song Service

MOUNT DENNIS (Adjutant Moffatt, Captain Williamson.)—Easter Sunday was manifest at the close of Easter Sunday, conducted by Adjutant Gen. Yost. A Service of Song entitled, "Lilies of the Garden," given by the young people in the afternoon, was enjoyed by all. Many were deeply impressed by the stirring talk at night and conviction was evident. The rendering of "Home-coming" by the Songsters, was appropriate for the occasion.

Native Son Gives Address

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Cloud.)—On Sunday night, April 14th, the people of Newcastle, two hundred and large numbers to hear one of its own sons, Rev. Mr. Herbert Ashford, take the lesson in "The Salvation Army." His message was to the point and made a deep impression on all present. Rev. L. H. (Phyllysterian) was also present and spoke. The Home League recently held a Bean Soup and Apron Sale. From the sum realized the offerings were brought for the Officers' Quarters.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S Nfld.

Seasons of Blessing COLONEL AND MRS. CLOUD LEAD SPECIAL EASTER CAMPAIGN

A SERIES of Meetings, under the caption of "A day at the Cross," were led on Good Friday by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, the three Corps uniting. Splendid crowds attended in the morning and afternoon Meetings, and very convincing addresses upon Calvary were delivered by the Colonel. A number of Officers spoke of the individual meaning of Calvary to them in their

blossoms and butterflies. These were represented by little children, some little more than four or five years of age. They formed a pretty picture, and evoked generous applause. The elder girls represented Hope, Truth, Love, Joy, Summer, the Angel of Flowers and Easter Day. The Benediction was pronounced by Colonel Cloud. * * *

"TRIUMPHS OF THE CROSS"

(Eastern Costumes—Eastern Settings)

TABLEAU 1

"CHRIST IS ALL"

Synopsis: Home of care—Dying Bed—Martyrs at the Stake—Salvation Herald—Time.

TABLEAU 2

"ANGELS OF MERCY"

TABLEAU 3

"SLAYING THE DRAGON"

or "Conquering Sin through the Crucified"

TABLEAU 4

"THE SERPENT IN THE WILDERNESS"

(A figure representing Christ exalted)
"As Moses lifted up the Serpent in the Wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up."

TABLEAU 5

"CHOOSE YE THIS DAY"

The present day claims of the Cross on a human soul.

TABLEAU 6

"THE WATER OF LIFE"

TABLEAU 7

"BY-GONE DAYS"

Synopsis: A Backslider—Reading his own Epitaph. This picture depicts the past—Pleading. The present—Asking. The future—Reseeching.
"Return, O wanderer, return,
And seek thy Father's face."

TABLEAU 8

"ALL NATIONS ROUND THE WORLD"

The Cross—The Hops of the World.

TABLEAU 9

"THE GLORY OF THE CROSS"

The combined Troops of Life-Saving Guards gave a Demonstration entitled "God's Flowerland," on a recent Monday night. The following is a report taken from the "Daily News":

"At No. 1, Citadel an interesting and well executed program was presented. The proceeds were devoted to the Permanent Marine Disasters Fund, and at the request, the Honorable Secretary, who occupied the chair, spoke briefly of its aims and methods, after being introduced by Major Tilley. Following a number of musical items the special Cantata was rendered.

"In this Cantata some sixty or more took part, the principal role being taken by Guard Leader Cave, who displayed eloquent talent of a high order. God's ambassadors were the flowers—Daisies, Violets, Roses, Buttercups, Lillies, Pansies,

Lieutenant Read, of Elliston, reports that a very successful soul-saving campaign is in progress at his Corps. Up to the present forty-five seekers have found pardon. Five recruits have recently been enrolled with others to take their stand later. The Hall is continually packed to the doors, and many are unable to gain admittance to these Meetings.

Little Bay Island reports three captures for the week-end. The Young People's Work is continuing to advance, and the sixth Company was formed last Sunday.

Ensign Jennie Kean, of Heart's Delight, has entered the Hospital to undergo a very serious operation. We are full of hope that a speedy recovery will be the result.

Easter Blessing

CARLETON PLACE (Ensign Davies, and Lieutenant Collins.)—Easter Sunday services were conducted by Staff-Captain Stanford, of Montreal. The Staff-Captain's addresses brought much light and blessing. The services were followed by a march, which was attended by twenty-three "Comrades." The afternoon Proceeding—Easter Address was a time of blessing and the testimonies of the "Comrades" and Christian friends were inspiring. Twenty-two attended the evening Open-air Meeting in the evening. In the Meeting following, the Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Staff-Captain and the Lieutenant both spoke. After the Staff-Captain's message and a hard-fought Prayer Meeting, ONE backslider returned to God.

Demonstration Well Rendered

NEW WATERLOO, C.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. Miller.)—We are still working onward at this Corps. On April 14th we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. MacDonald. On the evening of April 21st, a demonstration entitled, "The Floral Wreath," was given. The Hall was packed to capacity, and the program was very fittingly concerning The Cross.

Easter Joy Bells Ring

PETERBORO (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith.)—The Easter Campaign was a great season of blessing. Good Friday morning service was conducted by our own Officers, and in the evening the Songsters ably rendered the "Story of the Crucifixion" in song, recital and reading.

In Saturday's Prayer Meeting we welcomed Brigadier and Mrs. Walton. Forty recruits in the early march on Sunday morning, and the Brigadier's talk was much heart-searching.

An interesting talk on "Music" was listened to attentively in the afternoon. At the Salvation Meeting there was a good congregation, and reference was made to our late "Comrade," Handsome man T. Yost, whose daughter, Lieut. Mary Yost, very feebly spoke of her father's death hours. A duet by Adjutant Beer and Mrs. Brown was very beautifully sung. Following the Brigadier's address, he had the joy of witnessing FOUR seekers at the Mercy Seat.

A Musical Meeting on Monday night was presided over by the Brigadier. In addition to hand selections, interesting items, Adjutant Beer rendered a earnest solo and a Keith monologue. Brother and Sister Stuart and family, who were in the Corps, were welcomed to the Corps.

Boys Cause a Stir

TORONTO 1 (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston.)—On Good Friday evening, in the Ligonist Citadel, a Musical Festival was given by the Oshawa and Invercourt Young People's Bands and the Toronto 1 Songsters, in aid of the Toronto 1 Citadel. Lieut. Colonel Morehen was the Chairman. The morning did not help, but naturally the boys were the great attraction. The Festival was in all respects a success, and the excellent sum of forty-seven dollars was raised.

The visitors from Oshawa spent the week-end at Toronto 1, where they found quite a number of Open-air Meetings. Bandmaster Graves, assisted by V.P. Sergeant-Major Jans, and the Oshawa girls knelt at the Mercy Seat in the Brigadier's Class.

Ensign Brewer Brown was with us for the afternoon Meeting.

84-Year-Old Recruit Enrolled

ST. JOHN H. (Ensign and Mrs. Friend.)—The Easter campaign is a splendid spirit is prevailing. On Monday, on Easter Sunday, three new Soldiers were enrolled, one a Sister eighty-four years of age. On Thursday, Oshawa, accompanied by Major Burrows, and Mrs. Ward, and Lieutenant Reynolds, were with the Corps. The address was interesting, instructive, and inspiring. During the week-end of the Festival, over one hundred attendees, and finished with ONE surrender.

The Self-baptism is rising in our Corps and we are in the "Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Stoves and Mrs. Brown, have come to assist at Montreal H. Corps. The Colonel's address was interesting, and the Sergeant-Brigade, under Sergeant Leader Mrs. Deely, is doing splendidly. Secretary Chambers.



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

Marriage Choices

By THE ARMY FOUNDER

ONE of the most disturbing symptoms of present-day society is the large number of marriage failures, as revealed in the divorce courts, coroners' courts and elsewhere. A principal cause for this is the wrong choice of partners.

In this connection it is worth while considering what The Founder of The Salvation Army has to say upon a subject so vital to the success and happiness of all. Marriage (he says) is a world-without-end bargain. I therefore advise all whom it may concern that they should, by prayer and reflection, settle upon a definite idea of the sort of person likely to prove suitable for a life companion. And seeing it must be a great agony to wake up after the matrimonial knot has been tied, to find that a mistake has been made, let them not only frame a standard, but use every lawful means within their power to reach it.

Before all else I must name Religion—that is, personal religion as interpreted by The Army:—

- (1) A definite and present-time sense of the favor of God through Jesus Christ.
- (2) A godly life, resulting from the regeneration of the heart by the Holy Ghost.
- (3) A heart controlled by the love of God, and moved to the higher interests of mankind.

That must head your standard. For a Salvationist to enter into the marriage relationship with anyone whose character and experience do not answer to this description is little short of religious madness.

The second qualification is that of Salvationism. That must involve:—

- (1) Soldierhood. The name must not only be on the Roll, but the heart must be loyal to the old Flag. There can be no real peace in heart, home, or family with any division here.

- (2) Total abstinence from any form of intoxicating liquor. There must be no difference either in spirit or practice on this subject. Absolutely none.

- (3) No tobacco. A Salvationist's wife could not help pitying, if she did not despise, a husband who was addicted to the use of tobacco, and I need only say a word as to how a husband would regard a wife who indulged in it!

- (4) Consecration. "Ye are not your own." You say so, and I hope your feelings harmonise with your profession. And the one you are taking to your heart must share those feelings.

The third qualification is that of health. I am not quite clear as to the laying down of a fixed rule on this question still, if good health is not essential, it is very desirable.

Then there should be affinity. That is, there should be some agreement, both in head and heart, between the parties concerning each other and concerning the things of everyday life.

And I must name one other quality which must be possessed by both parties, and without which there should, on no account, be any marriage at all—that is, love. If there is no love, in the name of all that is sacred and righteous, in earth and in Heaven, "I forbid the bans!"

HELPFUL KINTS

TO clean silver, moisten the plate-powder with a little mentholated spirit.

Fish can be preserved for some time if it is sprinkled with coarse salt.

Stains on nickel may be removed by rubbing the place with a rag dipped in ammonia. Then polish with a leather, and after a while the nickel will be quite bright.

A good polish for oilcloth can be made from candle ends. Melt the

ends in the oven, and mix with them enough tallow to make a soft, creamy paste. This is a substitute for beeswax and turpentine.

Add a teaspoonful of castor sugar to the boiling water when you are cooking peas. It will impart the delicious sweet flavor which freshly-gathered garden peas possess.

When making cake, beat the eggs thoroughly, and mix in the last thing before baking. One well-beaten egg will go as far as two badly-beaten ones.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

TORONTO WEST DIVISION
Mrs. Colonel Powley: Brock Ave., Wed., May 28th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Perry: Wychwood, Wed., May 21st, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Brigadier Walton: Toronto I., Wed., May 14th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson: Scarlett Plains, Thurs., May 29th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Adjutant Snowden: Rowatree, Tues., May 13th, 2.00 p.m.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller: Todmorden, Wed., May 28, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble: Bedford Park, Thurs., May 29th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Brigadier Moore: Riverdale, Tues., May 27th, 2.40 p.m.
Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney: Yorkville, Thurs., May 15th, 8.00 p.m.
Mrs. Ensign Mead: Byng Avenue, Thurs., May 29th, 2.30 p.m.

UNATTACHED

Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristow: Temple, Tues., May 13th, 7.45 p.m.

BLESSED SUNSHINE

THERE is nothing the world needs so much as sunshine, and the greatest benefactor of mankind is the man or woman, boy or girl, who has the wealth of a cheerful, helpful disposition.

Cheerfulness is promotive of success as well as health. It brings peace and joy. It is a magnet that draws all good things to itself. A hopeful person sees sunshine where others see failure, and sunshine where others see shadows and storm.

Why not strive to go through life with a smiling face? All doors fly open with a glad welcome to the face that radiates sunshine. The wearer of smiles, who possesses a kindly, optimistic nature, needs no introduction. He will be welcome everywhere, without money or price.

One of those radiant souls—an old lady who had had a great deal of trouble all her life—said that no day in her existence had been so dark or full of suffering that she had not found something to be grateful for—something that made life worth living. She kept what she called a "pleasure book," and every day, from her girlhood to old age, found some record in it. It might help many of us to keep such a book.

AVOID MANNERISMS

AVOID all mannerisms, says an eminent doctor. If you wish to enjoy health. Any little tricks that may be merely the outcome of nervousness may grow upon one to such an extent as even to shorten one's life.

For example, many people moisten their lips with their tongue—a trifling action from some points of view, but it may bring cancer. The lips become drier and drier, and the nerves more and more sensitive. Finally, the lips crack, and later the dread disease may appear.

Then, again, the person who blinks his eyes is liable to become blind. A nervous blinker may sometimes blink hundreds of times a minute, and this abnormal use of the eyelids involves a counter irritation which acts on the optic nerve, and daily renders the sight weaker.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 11th MAY, ACTS 9: 23-31: "THEY WERE ALL AFRAID OF HIM . . . BUT BARNABAS."

If only they had known what they were missing! But they lost their opportunity through want of sympathy and love. So they have come down to history without name, only that "they were afraid" and "believed not." Never act like this to the newly saved or restored in your Corps; follow the example of Barnabas instead.

MONDAY, 12th MAY, ACTS 9: 32-34: PETER GRAPPLES WITH DEATH IN CHRIST'S POWER.

This was the first time that an apostle had, without the Lord's visible Presence, grappled with death. But Peter followed his Master's methods and his faith was rewarded with the same victory. The one restored to life was a woman who cared for the poorest, neediest of her own sex, and who leaves an example of helpful industry to all her sisters.

TUESDAY, 13th MAY, ACTS 10: 1-16: "HE LODGETH WITH ONE, SIMON A TANNER."

The Jews so disliked tanners that they made them live on the outskirts of their towns. But having overcome this prejudice, Peter was more ready to listen to God when the great question of the Gentiles sharing the blessings of the Gospel had to be considered. Any victory, however small, which you gain over yourself to-day will help you with to-morrow's battles.

WEDNESDAY, 14th MAY, ACTS 10: 17-33: "GO WITH THEM, DOUBTING NOTHING: FOR I HAVE SENT THEM."

Here was Peter's commission and it made him do what no Jew had ever done before, associate with Gentiles on equal terms. The Gospel is still a wonderful leveller; it teaches those of different races and up-bringing to love one another in real comradeship. This is the true "Army" spirit.

THURSDAY, 15th MAY, ACTS 10: 34-38: "NO NEED TO BECOMING JEWS TO SERVE JESUS CHRIST."

It is difficult for us at this distance of time properly to value Peter's courage and all his action meant to the followers of Jesus. Only a Jew, indwelt by the Holy Spirit, could have acted as he did. But for this great decision, Christianity would have died in its cradle, or become merely a Jewish sect, bound by all the ceremonies of the law.

FRIDAY, 16th MAY, ACTS 11: 1-18: "THEY . . . CONTENDED WITH HIM . . . BUT PETER REHEARSED THE MATTER."

Here is a fresh proof of the wonderful change wrought in Peter at Pentecost. When "they contended with him," instead of getting cross or excited, he quietly stated his case. His very quietness enabled them to see God's leading. God can work this same miracle in you if you ask Him.

SATURDAY, 17th MAY, ACTS 11: 19-30: "HE . . . EXHORTED THEM . . . THAT WITH PURPOSE OF HEART THEY WOULD CLEAVE UNTO THE LORD."

They were young, untired Christians, and Barnabas knew they had many difficulties ahead of them. So he warned them to persevere, to "cleave unto the Lord" whatever happened, and however they felt. When hard times came, they could say, "Lord, we promised to be faithful, help us now."

OPENING OF

"BURNSIDE" LODGE

IMMIGRATION HOME FOR BOYS
STARTS ITS IMPORTANT WORK

PUBLIC CITIZENS SPEAK UPON
THE VALUE OF THE ARMY'S
ENDEAVORS

THE official opening of the new Salvation Army Immigration "Burnside" Lodge, Woodstock, took place recently when a gathering of Officers and Soldiers of The Army, civic and county officials met at "Burnside." Following prayer by Adjutant Dray, Brigadier Southall spoke on the immigration aspect of The Army work. "We see there is a need, and we do our best to fill it," said the Brigadier who told of the transportation of over 100,000 people to Canada in the last twenty years, through The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Mayor Rea, of Woodstock, chairman of the gathering, expressed thankfulness that an Institution such as the "Burnside" Lodge existed as a means of helping up boys with the farming opportunities in the Dominion.

A selection from the children's Singing Company was rendered particularly well, under the direction of Brother James Evans, Leader of the Young People's Singing Company.

Colonel Jacobs outlined the methods by which boys are selected for Canada farms, and spoke of the Hatfield Farm Colony in England, where a short preliminary period is spent in training, examination for physical fitness, and the selection of the most likely boys made. The after-care of the boys is one of the most important phases of the work, and in the event of sickness, or any other cause, the boys have the right to go to "A harbor from storms," was the way in which the Colonel described the home, and he also touched on the farmer's part in the success of the work, when he told of the visits of The Army inspectors, the urging of the boys to attend Sunday church services with their own players, and the necessity of sympathetic attitude to a newcomer in a strange land, on the part of the farmer.

Dr. J. J. Williams, of the Ontario Hospital, congratulated The Army on the magnificent work in which they are engaged. He expressed great confidence that the work would be carried to a successful finish, and touched on the almost untold possibilities for boys here, brought from the Old Land, who will adapt themselves in the proper way.

Dr. Sinclair, member of Parliament for North Oxford, stated that he could not commend too highly The Salvation Army.

When Peterson, of Oxford County, stated that, in his opinion, The Salvation Army was the greatest support to Christian citizenship in Canada to-day. He mentioned that while farmers have been perhaps unjustly criticized in the past, the type of farm worker supplied had increased anything but satively.

and had been totally unlike the more hand-picked variety of men and boys now being sent from Europe. The warden's advice as a farmer to the men in charge of boys' immigration work, was to forget the money end, and to have the primary object of getting the boy in a good Christian family, where his ability and industry would certainly be rewarded. Warden Peterson brought the greetings of Oxford County and felt that he was speaking for the County Council as a whole when he said every possible assistance would be given the Organization.

Adjutant and Mrs. Leech, Captain and Mrs. Skipworth were introduced

Inaugurating Founder's Day—Futility of Prison System—Royal Greeting and an Auspicious Dedication at Stockholm—Love's Deathlessness

Thursday, July 5th, 1923. — In Christiania. The Army's Anniversary. Fifty-eight years, ago to-day, there arose a cloud no larger than a man's hand. It has spread, is spreading, and will spread over the whole heavens. There has been, there is, and there will be much rain. Glory be to God! I have decided that in future this shall be observed as "Founder's Day."

Meeting of the Staff 11.30 to 1.30. Greatly drawn out on some things we need, which only God can supply. Visited the Training Garrison; too

(Colonel), who both knew and worked under H. We had forty penitents, all but one or two for Salvation, and several very interesting, including some who had held out against the Spirit of God during the Congress, but were now broken to pieces. How patient God is! Closed at 10.30; everybody tired out.

I am told we have a good Press. Saturday, 7th.—Left Christiania last night at 5 o'clock and arrived at Stockholm at 7 a.m. The stopping in the train tired me much; it might be called a stopping journey! Mitchell (Commissioner, Territorial Command) met us; he is looking well.

Heavy mail at Hotel; some London letters which ought to have gone to Christiania have come here. At 11. Conference with Mitchell. Progress in Sweden unimpaired. Cordial telegram from King Gustav. Arrived at Convent to the Swedish Officers of The Salvation Army my hearty thanks for their kind message of greeting, together with my best wishes for a continuation of their blessed work.

7 p.m., Auditorium, a round building, seating five thousand, crammed with Soldiers and Recruits. Talked an hour and a half, and closed with an appeal to which seventy responded.

Sunday, 8th. — A restless night; very much warmer. At 9.45 a.m. to new Camp Ground; an estate of about thirty-nine acres, part of a forest some six miles from Stockholm. The park is to be used for Demonstrations, with house and small Hall for local Corps. The Army acquired the property very cheaply. Swifton (Commissioner) now in Canada East undertook this scheme. Swenson (Lieut.-Colonel, Property Secretary) has borne the chief part of the burden; Mitchell has brought it to completion; and now I have opened it!

Three Meetings to-day in a rising amphitheatre, five thousand seats, with standing for five hundred more; the whole surroundings, dedicated. At 10.30 I raised the Flag, on which was inscribed the words, "Sweden for Jesus," and dedicated the whole place to God and the people.

There were some penitents at the conclusion of the morning Meeting. Afternoon, crowded again for V.P. Demonstration. Night, dedicated scene and influence. Cliffe made a deep impression. Delighted with fishing in After-Meeting. Very tired.

On the way back this evening had a wonderful view of this beautiful city—the Venice of the North. One of those glorious sunsets for which Stockholm is famous at this time of year, and the effect of the varying lights on the roofs of the houses, on the bright outstanding buildings and the sparkling waterways, was really very charming. My heart cried out, "Oh, Lord, make it a Monday, 9th!"

Monday, 9th. — A broken night. Letters, and many cables. The cares of our whole world converge on me wherever I am! Service at 3 o'clock in the principal Church of Stockholm, quite full; some three thousand people. Not intense, and extremely trying.

especially in the upper galleries, visibly perspired, exhaustively; at one moment I thought he would be overcome by the heat. A beautiful Penitent Form, many of the seekers' entire strangers, and some of our own dear people of Holiness.

Skansen, the Stockholm Zoological Gardens, at 8. Spoke to an enormous crowd. Important talk with Knott (Lieut.-Colonel, Chief Secretary, Denmark), who is here. Read a little, and thought about to-morrow's Meetings. Good wire from F.; her Meetings going well. She feels keenly the loss of Howard.

Wednesday, 11th. Yesterday and to-day more Officers' Councils. Abnormal heat much against us. Sent Officers away this afternoon to go on the water for a little while, and worked on my papers. Divine visitation at night. I am deeply impressed by these Officers. Mitchell has taken well held, and Mrs. Mitchell exerts a delightful influence.

Friday, 13th. Travelling. Left Stockholm last night for Berlin, after Meeting with Staff and various interviews. Feeling great confidence in Mitchell's leadership of the Command and praised God for much that I have seen.

Friedrich (Colonel, Chief Secretary, Germany) met me en route for conference. Difficulties in Germany, but they are not insurmountable.

Among my letters one speaking of illness, suffering, operation, difficulty; but replete with interest and courage, from Peat (Brigadier, in Command of Kenya), Nairobi.

News of the death of a valued Field Officer in British Territory reached me. Danger (Commandant) was in charge of the Regent Hall Corps; he was with me in the Meeting in Hyde Park the other Sunday. Very mysterious! We do not know God's plans, and therefore cannot judge the methods.

Saturday, 14th. — Changed route owing to fine weather, and returned via Flushing. Fine heat. Newspapers here: long talk with some Pressmen. One who reported our dear Mother's last sermon thirty-five years ago; the impression he then received has never left him.

Among my thoughts to-day Prayer Book Revision and Communion in the Church of England, which occupy space in all the newspapers. I wonder it does not strike our High Church friends that there is no comparison between the enormous amount of time and attention they devote to this sacrament and the very slight, indeed, all but negligible references to it in the New Testament. I have a letter to the Bazaar is a masterpiece of comprehensive instruction and reasoning as to the new faith, yet he does not refer to the subject at all, either directly or indirectly, and he only mentions Baptism once, and then not in a very impressive way.

(To be continued)

EACH sin has a door of entrance.
Keep that door closed!
Bar it tight!
Just outside the wild beast
crouches
Pin the bolt with a prayer
God will fix it there.

LET every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves.

small—must have some more land.

At 1.30, to the Prison; about a hundred and fifty convicts. Director and Chaplain both very warm. Took party of Songsters with me—the first time women have been admitted to this Jail. They sang very sweetly, and I called on the Nigerian Cadet; he did well—showing, in fact, a wise discernment in speaking of what God has done for him.

I spoke for from thirty-five to forty minutes; Pevsner (Lieut.-Colonel) translated, and one of the Officers read the Scripture. The Meeting was held in the chapel. Many of the men seemed touched; tears may not, of course, amount to much in such circumstances, but when they are seen on the faces of hardened criminals, I think they must indicate some stirring of the better nature. I pressed for Salvation, and our only appointed Officer will visit all who wish to see him. These prison gatherings always make me sad to the point of exaltation, because I realize the utter futility of the prison system.

At the conclusion, the Director rose and thanked me with great heartiness. The men broke out in applause an unprecedented proceeding.

This Prison is run on more humane lines than many on the Continent. Four years ago I offered to give them the instruments for a band, to make up of prisoners, if the Government would allow it, but this was not accepted. I shall never be able to reconcile myself to a prison system which is merely punitive, and as to solitary confinement, I have come to hate the whole idea.

Tonight, Thanksgiving and Memorial Meeting for dear Howard, getting on to three thousand people, interesting and useful. The decorations, which were peculiarly touching, striking. Lucy spoke at touch, and Pevsner and Moberg too, well, as did

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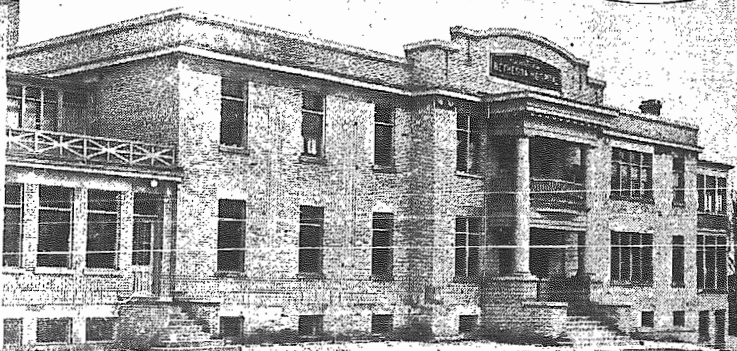


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